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EXTRA EXTRA GILLETT FAITH

COACH FLAMES FIRE DRESSES OF WOMEN

Panic on Speeding Car After Wreck at Wilmette Switch.

sed, and otherwise injured at 11:30 suised, and otherwise injuries and ast night when a car on the Chicago and Miwaukee Electric railway bounded off the track in Wilmette, turned over, and then caught fire.

The car was traveling at high speed said, when it struck the curve to the track at Wilmette avenue. Without warning it turned over and before the passengers could make their es-

lives of the passengers caught in the Many persons were attracted to the secident by the crash of the car and the creams of the passengers who had been

bruised or burned.
Citizens of Wilmette brought Dr. Byron
C. Stolp and Dr. Maud Sands to the

was credited by those wi aid with being the heroine

Dancers Observe Fast Speed. essive speed of the cur was observed by a number of automobilists who rers returning from a dance at the vansion Country club. These automo lists were the first to give aid to the in

The fire departments from Evanston and Cimette were called upon to extinguish he fames of the burning car and traffic Cars of the company, however, as well as the automobiles of Wilmette chizens we used to transport some of the in

and to the Evanston hospital. A number of those injured were take to the St. Francis hospital and others to the Kenilworth sanitarium, to which ponts physicians from several of the sorth shore suburbs were summoned to frees the wounds of the injured.

Village Starts Inquiry. ard of Wilmette, at once ordered an bquiry into the causes of the wreck and ed officials of the road who hur-

It was found that the car had leaped off its own track and also over the second mck. The air brakes failed to work, it s said. Officials of the road were not ed whether the fire was caused by coals from the heater or by the trolley wire which parted when the car jumped The train crew insisted they were travelsot in the excess of ten miles an hour.

Conductor Tells Story. we Botner, the conductor, said he een unable to determine the cause of the accident, but that it was possible he car overturned when one of the rails

"We were running slowly, not more an ten miles an hour, when the acciint happened," he said. "I was knocked and after I got out I noticed that tove had set fire to some of the

thes Burned from Bodies. James Kibb and Miss Louise both servents employed in Highad Park, had hard experiences before by landed at the hospital, burned and sed, and with part of their clothing ed from their bodies. Both lost their es and some money and Miss Adams

at a set of furs. "I was riding with Miss Adams in a "The car bumped for a moment ned to leave the rails, overturning browing us in a heap on the floo the stove overturned and we were showar clothea. Both of my arms and legs burned and my clothing was on fire some man pulled me through a beken window. He put out the fire in my

Hot Coals Fall on Her. ms said she fell against Mrs and before she could get up she the burning of hot coals on her arms legs. Her clothing caught fire and he also was pulled through a window

Miss Adams lost her furs and a purse 613 \$12 and Mrs. Kibb lost her purse Judge Landis issued an order directthe receiver for the Chicago and Miles electric line to reduce the speed cars, especially in passing through

a north shore suburbs.

LIST OF INJURED IN BURNING CAR

More than thirty persons were jured when a Milwaukee electric or jumped the tracks and caught fire in Wilmette last night. The oictims were attended at St. Francis hospital in Evanston and Kenilworth sanitarium, and, with one exception, sent home. They are:

Dryontlo Admissions on Adams, Miss Louise, 512 Sheridan

oad, Highland Park, also a maid. Baren, Dr. T., Wilmette, Bloeben, Thelma, Kenilworth. Botner, Robert, conductor.

Breyer, Charles, chauffeur, Winnet-Burkitt, Charles, Winnetka, slightly

Cobalt, August, Forest avenue, Chi

Dennis, F. E., Glencoe. Edner, Prans. Peske, Joseph, merchant, Winnetka Fowler, Harry, Wilmette. Fowler, Mrs. Harry, Wilmette. Gordon, Miss B., Winnetka. Hays, Sadle, Glencoe. Henry, Robert, Winnetka. Hill Mrs. Abble, Glencoe. Hopkins, Anna, Hubbard Woods. Howe, E., Chicago.

Jacobson, Elmer, Winnetka, James, E. A., Wilmette. Kibb, Mrs. James, a maid employed in the home of Fred Ullmann, 250 cape it had caught fire and imperiled the | Central avenue, Highland Park. Mickey, Thomas, 1525 Lake avenue, Wilmette

> Mickey, Vinton C., 1525 Lake avenue. Wilmette. Moore, Emil. Glencoe, fireman. Oppenheimer, - motorman

Perrise, ---; injured about body and head; unconscio Budelph, Arthur, Winnetka. Rudelph, Mrs. Arthur, Winnetka.

Schold, Miss Buth, 799 Poxdale ave nue, Winnetka. Smith, J. C. Smith, Michael, Chicago. Stenstrom, Miss Esther, 410 Parl

Sulchen, Sophia, Kenilworth. Sutherland, Clarence, 5705 Dakin treet, Chicago. Wilberg, Mrs. P., 1109 Sheridan road

Wuse, Miss Elisabeth.

avenue, Wilmette.

WHITE HOUSE PUTS WILSON UPON TICKET IN INDIANA

Message Causes His Name to Be Filed as Candidate for the Presidency.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-All doubt about President Wilson's willngness to accept a renomination, notwithstanding the one-term plank in the Democratic platform, was removed late this afternoon when authority came direct from the White House to place the president's name on the ballot to be voted et Indiana's first primary election to be

held in March. A petition signed by more than 500 Indiana voters and requesting that Wilson's name go on the presidential ballot was filed with the secretary of state after both Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, and Thomas Pence. secretary of the Democratic national committee, had called James H. Fry, deputy auditor of the state, over the long distance tele phone and authorised him to act as a representative of the president in fling the petition in his behalf.

Tomorrow was the last day of grace for iling the petition. Indersement for Wilson. Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 6.-The state Democratic executive committee today ndorsed President Wilson for reëlection and announced that delegates to the naional convention would be chosen in pri-

naries to be held June 6. NVITE MILITIA HEADS TO DISCUSS MOBILIZATION PLAN

Chattanooga Training Camp Committee Calls Governors and Adjutants to Preliminary Session.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 6.-The local military training camp committee today invited governors and adjutant generals of twenty states to meet here Jan. 22 for the purpose of considering ways and means of promoting attendance at the outhern military training camp which will be held under the auspices of the war department, beginning April 8, at Fort Oglethorpe, near Chattanoogs.

KAISER IS NEAR RECOVERY. Persistent Stories of Serious Illner Capital.

BERLIN, Jan. 6, via London, Jan. 7 2:25 a m .- It was reliterated today that he persistant stories concerning the se-lous illness of Emperor William were preliable and irresponsible news source outside of Germany. The emperor is recovering rapidly from a minor illness and

HITS OWN CASE

Bryant's Admissions as the Trial Closes.

NOTE MYSTERY BARED.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Charles W. Gillett, on the stand in Judge Frederick A. Smith's court yesterday, apparently ripped to shreds the fabric of evidence woven by his lawyers against the character of Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, his former wife.

Upder cross examination by Edward W. Everett, Mrs. Bryant's lawyer, Mr. Gillett, who was the last witness in the fight for the custody of his two children, admitted he did not now have and never had any faith in the charges of his wife's unfaithfulness.

The statement came at the close of a day of dramatic surprises and sensational testimony. It astonished Mr. Gillett's own lawyers and was viewed by Mrs. Bryant's attorneys with triumph, as the collapse of Mr. Gillett's case.

Had Told of Suspicions.

Mr. Gillett previously had sold on the witness stand of his suspicions against

his wife. He had said she admitted mis conduct one day and denied it the next He had declared he had detectives shadow her. He had described what he called a "herem room," which he left it to be inferred his wife had fitted up at their Lake Forest home. He had testifled how she drank highballs and smoked cigarets. He had ended by infessions of misconduct, signed by his

Then yesterday, within afteen minutes of the closing hour of court, he shool the foundations upon which his entire case rests by declaring his belief that his wife always had been a good woman After referring to the charge against her he voiced his confidence in her in thes remarkable words:

"I did not believe it then and I de not believe it now."

Fairvland in Dingy Court. One other feature of the day's proceed ings seemed to Mrs. Bryant's lawyers to hold portent of victory. This was the testimony of the two Gillett children, for whom the battle is being waged-Elizabeth Bryant, aged 11, and Parker Bryant aged 8, whose names were changed by Elizabeth Gillett and Charles W. Gillett

These two children, looking as if they had just stepped out of a fairy story, stood before Judge Smith hand in hand and calmly repudiated their father. In her blue velvet frock and white

golden curis tumbling about her shoulders, Elizabeth was as dainty a little miss for dinner. as the dingy courtroom ever beheld. Boy Shows No Fear.

As pretty in his own way was the boy, fine, upstanding little fellow, with rosy cheeks and blue eyes, who answered the judge's questions without a sign of fear or embarrassment. Judge Smith's manner was fatherly as

children for Mr. Gillett. But with a coldness which seemed incongruous in such tots both declared they did not like their father, did not want to see him or to go to him or have anything to do with him. Judge Smith seemed to look on the little girl as a baby Nemesis, when she told him that she had treasured in her heart "all these years " vengeful memories of the night when her father, in a drunken frenzy, smashed the furniture in their Prairie avenue home. Both children insisted that they be allowed to remain in the custody of their mother.

Question of Veracity. Mr. Gillett, in his testimony relating to other phases of the legal contest, seemed to reduce the case to a straigh

Mrs. Bryant had told, in a dramatic story the day before, that her boudojr at Lake Forest and in her Prairie avenue esidence had been turned into a " sweat ex." in which her jealousy mad husband by the nagging tortures of a home circle third degree," had wrung from her erbal and written confessions of misanduct which were untrue and made only

to obtain peace. Mr. Gillett yesterday, however, denied practically every statement made by his (Continued on page 8, column 1.) tion."

THE STORM CENTER.

Elizabeth and Parker Bryant, for whose custody their father, Charles W. Gillett, and their mother, now Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, have revealed in court the most intimate details of their married life.



PARKER ON ELIZABETH BRYANT

POISON COFFEE KILLS GIRL WIFI

Trouble with Husband Followed by Fatal Dinner with Relatives.

A drink of poisoned coffee is believed by the police and coroner's office to have caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Effic Palombo, a 17-year-old "child wife," a

her home at 2500 Lowe avenue. Mrs. Palombo, a bride of only a few months, quarreled with her husband Tony Palombe, a week ago. Since then Palombo has been living at the home their mother after her marriage from of a friend next door, exchanging bitter recriminations now and then with his wife and her parents.

On Wednesday they tried to natch up their differences in the Court of Domestic Relations. Returning, Mrs. Palombo and her mother, Mrs. May Rinella, met the dotted ermine cape and muff, and with young woman's stepfather, Joseph Rinella, and went to the Rinella apartment

> The Pot of Coffee, A pot of coffee, half-consumed, has been left on the kitchen stove. Mrs.

Palombo heated the liquid, gave some to her stepfather and poured a cup for herself. Both became ill at once. "It tastes like pepper!" Mrs. Palombo he tried to find some spark of love in the cried. "But it was all right when we

drank it before!" Then Mrs. Rinella called attention to the fact that the back door, which she had locked on leaving the house, was unlocked when the three returned. She tasted the coffee and she, too, imme-

diately became ill. Mrs. Palombo died in the afternoon and her stepfather is still in a serious cond

"He Did It." "He did it!" Mrs. Rinella told the po lice, sobbing hysterically. "He ran in when we were away and poisoned the coffee! I know it!"

Detectives looked for Palombo for ser rel hours. Late in the evening he walked nto the Twenty-second street station and gave himself up. He declared he knew nothing of his wife's illness, but was held to await the outcome of the inquest to-

In the meantime the coffee pot was sent to Coroner's Chemist William D. Mc-Nally for an analysis of the remainder of

the time of her death," said Dr. William B. Marousson, who attended her. "I tried to talk to her, but she could not speak coherently because of her condi-

ON MEXICO

articles setting forth the plight of Mexico will start in THE TRIBUNE tomorrow. They are written by Mark S. Watson of was sent to Mexico in October, jointly by this newspaper and the New York Sun, to observe and report on the conditions be actually found.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916

TRIBUNE and not quite se cold Friday, probably snow; Saturday unsettled and somewhat colder; moderate

Illinois-Snow in south upsettled weather.

nrise 7:18; sumset, 4:35. Moon sets 7:53 p.m TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 10 p. m.... 20 Minimum, 6 a. m 7

m. 8 | 11 a. m. 13 | 7 p. m. m. 8 | Noon 15 | 8 p. m. m. 8 | 1 p. m. 16 | 9 p. m. m. 7 | 2 p. m. 17 | 10 p. m. m. 7 | 3 p. m. 15 | 11 p. m. m. 8 | 4 p. m. 16 | Midnight 9 a m..... 9 5 p m..... 18 1 a m... 0 a m..... 11 6 p m..... 18 2 a m... Mean temperature, 13; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 40.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess since Jan 1. 44 inch.
Wind. N. W.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 66 per cent; 2 p. m. 38 per cent; 7 p. m., 41 per cent.
For official government report see page 21. SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Protect shipments to reach destinations by Saturday night from temperatures as follows:

WELL, PERHAPS FOR TIPS. Mayor Thompson Tells One on Uncle Jee Cannon and the New Willard's Income Tax.

Mayor Thompson was in a story telling nood yesterday just before les ang for a linner which will be given him at the New Willard hotel in Washington "Uncle Joe with his daughter, so the

story runs, went to the New Willard and asked to look at two moderate sized coms," said the mayor. "The clerk showed him two small rooms. Uncle Joe asked the price and the clerk said \$. one

The speaker tapped on the window pane for several seconds. Then the clerk ndering what in hwas just wondering what in h-l would do with the other \$500 of my

DR. PARKHURST IN CANDY DEAL

Famous Pastor Must Explain His Connection with a Bankrupt Concern.

New York Jan 6 - | Special 1-The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, it developed today, is vice president of the American Candy company, recently placed in the hands of a receiver, and as such is to be questioned in court as to whether he knows anything of \$500,000 out of which the stockholders of the Franklin Candy company charge they were swindled.

The minister will be asked under crossexamination by Charles Jones of Newark, counsel for some of the stockholders of the Franklin company, under what circumstances he came to be an officer of the American company and if any promises were held out to him for the use of his name.

Refuses to Talk, Dr. Parkhurst is living temporarily at the Pine Tree inn, Lakehurst, N. J. He was seen there by a reporter tonight and asked if he would like to make a state-

ment of his connection with the affair. "I have not a word to say," he replied The Franklin company was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey Sept. 23. 1911. N. A. Brown, a Wall street bond broker and promoter, H. Lewis Davis, and George A. Johnson were directors. Ployd N. Franklin was elected first presi The original capital stock, \$100,000, was

alleged more than \$500,000 worth of this stock was sold, Brown attending to its ale. The concern got into trouble with the United States government, and Brown and others were indicted for fraudulent use of the mails. They were acquitted after sensational trials, but the company got into bad repute.

New Company Formed. On March 1, 1915, the American Candy ompany was formed. It was incororated in Delaware with a capital stoci of \$2,000,000. It is charged the same mer who controlled the Franklin company had charge of the new one, of which Dr. Parkhurst was made vice president. On April 1 last the old company decided to sell ou to the new concern.

This caused trouble and a minority com mittee was formed. Mr. Jones, its lawyer, sued in the court of chancery of New Jersey to set aside the sale. A receive was appointed.

In his petition Mr. Jones charges the directors have misused their positions defraud the stockholders.

DRAFT WINS; THEN A SPLIT IN CABINET

LATEST NEWS OF **EUROPEAN WAS**

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 7, 4:43 a. m.—The American Association of Commerce and Trade, embracing the American business colony, has sent a wireless appeal to the American secretary of state and leading congressmen state and leading congressmen NEW ELECTION NEAR? from ruin American business men who have long been established here and are unable to obtain noncontraband American goods owing to British interference with neutral commerce.

LONDON, Jan 7, 3 a. m. The parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News, asserting that yesterday's events brought the country nearer to a new election, adds:

"Nevertheless, many members of all parties consider that it would be a grave national disadvantage and that an attempt will be made to prevent a new elec-

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 7, 2 a. m. The Frankfurter Zeitung commenting on the reply of Sir Edward Grey concerning the alleged killing of the crew of a German submarine by the crew of the for conscription was achieved within a British patrol boat Baralong,

"The proposal to bring the Baralong case, together with As a result of the tremendous outburst three incidents where it is al-leged German ships violated in-dent of the board of education; William ternational law, before a tribunal composed of officers of the United foreign affairs, and George H. Roberts, States navy, is idle comedy, since Lord commissioner of the treasury, resuch a tribunal would have its signed. judgment dictated to it-namely, the acquittal of the British seamen. Sir Edward Grey's evasions have no other purpose than | bring about a general election. to conceal the fact that England

HAMILTON STIRS BRITISH PRESS BY EXPOSURES.

ONDON, Jan. 7, 2:43 a. m .- Both the home government and the generals at the front are severely criticized in the London morning newspapers today as the result of the publicaion of Gen. Sir Hamilton's report.

The authorities are especially blamed for their failure to meet Gen. Hamilton's repeated demands for reinforcements, the the consent of the government, bring the lack of which caused the collapse of the life of the parliament to an end by simply military plans. The Times censures the home authori-

ties for their failure to send reinforce

ments and says it can find no warrant for the assumption that the great blow from the Angac region failed solely because the landing at Suvia went amiss. "On the contrary," the Times adds. the chief cause of the failure seems to would not be improbable that the govhave been not the inexperience of the ernment would seek an exit from its diffitroops or lack of water, but the incometence of some of the corps and divisional commanders. And though con-

demnation fails chiefly upon Gen. Stop

subsequently increased to \$650,000. It is ford, Gen. Hamilton himself cannot es cape some share of the criticism. " His own version of what happened i sufficiently extraordinary. It is inexplicable that, though he points out what the corps and divisional commander ought to have done, he made no success ful attempt to compel them to act. History shows no example of a really great commander who would have thus let a den opportunity slip through his fingers. And the most astorishing thing in the dispatch is Gen. Hamilton's quit candid confession that on the evening of Aug. 8 at Suvia bay he knew what ought

> The Dally Mail in an editorial says: The men were glorious, but their gen rals lacked the insight, energy, and deision which are the divine parts of a

The Morning Post says the policy was and vaciliating. It says: "For months the government dallied, delayed, talked, and intrigued. They would neither reinforce the troops not remove them. It is a black record."

Labor Voices Big Protest Against Conscription; First Reading on Bill.

One of the most remarkable stories that has come out of the European war is the official report of Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, recording the awful struggle and failure of the British forces in the Dardanelles, a military collapse that has brought on the crisis in Great Britain. A cable dispatch giving details of Gen. Hamilton's report is published on page 2.

(By the Associated Press,) LONDON, Jan. 6.—The house of on mons just before midnight passed the fi-ceding of the government bill for on pulsory military service by the decisiv

vote of 403 to 106. This victory of the government's policy few hours after organized labor of Great Britain, sitting in congress, vigorously

protested against the measure. The vote was overwhelming, 1,998,000 to 783,000.

May Not Weather Storm. The question on every tongue at the political rendesvous clube was whether the momentous events of the day would

An appeal to the country and a breakup does not want to punish the mur- of both the coalition government and the abor party are contingencies of the near future, and while the government has secured what in ordinary circumstances would be regarded as a statisfactory majority for the bill, the defection of a large section of the labor party, with the loss of four members of the government—Si-mon resigned some days ago—admittedly places the government in a critical posi-tion, and many doubts are expressed that

it will succeed in weathering the storm. May Appeal to Country. noned, and a majority of the members of the house of commons are averse to a general election, but an appeal to the country may come about in either of two

First, the house of lords could, without eclining to proceed with the parliament and registration bill, which prolongs the life of the parliament eight months

On the other hand, it may still be found that Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, are quitting the cabinet, though nothing yet is known of their position, in which case it culties by resigning and appealing to the Big Crowd Watches Vote.

The vote in the commons on the Asquith ompulsory bill, which calls for the enlistment of single men or widowers without children dependents in England, between the ages of 18 and 41, came shortly before midnight, with the galleries again packed, every seat on the floor of the house occupied, the ministerial benches

filled, and an air of eager expectancy The events of the day had increased the tension to a high pitch, notably the action of the labor congress and the quick sequal of the retirement of the three cabin

Balfour Makes Final Plea. Throughout these developments outside of parliament the debate in the house had forged steadily ahead, but had been left largely to lesser figures.

It was reserved for A. J. Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, to close the debate in behalf of the government, and he did it in a persuasive appeal of half an hour which roused the lagging spirits of the advocates of the bill and turned the tide of adversity which had been running steadily against the measure through the

are divided one against another. thandon your abstract theories and umber we are dealing with stern reali-which call for great sacrifices."

Cheer Buccess of Bill.

Then came the vote, which was taken mid eager interest as the members filed efore the tellers and peers crowded to heir galleries to witness the final result. ement of the figures was

Scores of members in khaki waved their handkerchiefs and the air was rent with white papers flung in triumph at

Amid the demonstration Premier As-uth, his usually pale face now glowing of the house to present the bill formally to the chamber. His appearance was the signal for a great demonstration, memsignal for a great demonstration, mem-bers of all sides standing and cheering, while the galleries could with difficulty be restrained from joining in the enthu-

the government had held the great bulk of the Liberal and Conservative vote. the bill, but the Irish Unionists supported

The minority showed a sprinkling of the caus tain's co A number of labor members also voted with the opposition.

Safety of Nation at Stake. Mr. Balfour's closing speech was the one notable feature of the debate. He good natured confidence, which kept the This measure, he declared, was not de-

occasion and the present war.

"I have never favored conscription in any form," said the first lord, "but it is the open and literally annihilated."

One division of the new army, he says, dealing with a stern reality. First, the lost in one day 6,000 of its 10,500 mes prime minister has given a pleage for this bill, which it would be dishonorable to ignore, and, second, the safety and sucss of the country is at stake.

Let me say with the greatest empha sis that those of us who know the condi tions in the field, know that this bill is ing on of the war.

Tribute to Voluntarism. "If this house refuses this bill to the government, it refuses what the government considers an absolute military ne

nscription. It is not the thin edge of the wedge, or the first drop of poison to

'In truth this bill is a tribute to voluntarism, for we have raised 6,000,000 volunteers, and now this bill merely brings in those few shirkers who have to respond to the volunteer sys-

said he was driven to support the policy tinued, that this country ought to put its whole strength into the war, but it would not be doing this if it put its whole government desired fresh, unbiased opintrength into the trenches.

Great Britain was the chief munitions factory of the alliance and its financial strength. On behalf of the con it maintained a great fleet which comfor fulfilment of these essential ons, but added that 1,000,000 men men for fulfillm

ion bill, was enthusiastically rees, George Nicoll Barnes of the

Sarnes, who returned only today an observation trip at the front,

stract principle is a travesty of the pressition. We need these men. Only lay I visited and taiked with the vesterday I visited and talked with the men in the rest camp behind our lines in France who had been four days and four nights in the trenches. They would not have needed the rest camp if the young men of the country had done their duty as these men are doing it.

"I am supporting this bill because we have got to win the war."

"The ponderous mass of the enemy swept over the crest and swarmed round the Hampshires and Gen. Baldwin's lost it thousand and included a large proportion of officers." Gen. Hamilton continued. "The Thirteenth division of the new army under Maj. Gen. Shaw had alone lost in the same day.

"By evening the same day.

"By evening the total carualties of Gen. Birdwood's force had reached twelve thousand and included a large proportion of officers." Gen. Hamilton continued. "The Thirteenth division of the new army under Maj. Gen. Shaw had alone lost in the same day.

figures of the Irish population show the

Except, characterized the measure as the and an iron rain fell on the mildest form of coercion ever applied by

Spoke for 3,000,000 Men. The labor congress which protested against the measure today was in many ways the most important body of the kind ever assembled. More than 1,000 lors and 3,000,000 workers.

The delegates not in the so-called Central hall, a large new building erected by the Wesleyan Methodist churches, opposite, Wesiminster abbey, and a stone's throw from the parliament buildings, as the denomination's national headquar-

The proceedings opened with a formal minary of the situation, followed by the troduction of the official resolution, nich was moderate in tone, the submee of it being that the labor members the house of commons should be left a to rute as they saw fit on the question of communication.

Aroused to High Pitch. ens of the audience were in-restive during these formal-hen later there came a suc-

HELL ON EARTH AT GALLIPOLI

Thousands Died of Thirst. Disease, and Wounds, Says Hamilton.

onight published a report by Gen. Sir an Hamilton which gives for the first me the details of the terrific struggle at days of May and continued until the mid-

Gen. Hamilton explains the failure o the Angae cove and Suvia bay landings, which led to his recall as commander in chief at the Dardanelles, which has been the cause of the attacks at home on Bri-tain's conduct of the war, and which is a large factor in the present ministerial

did not have enough troops to begin with, that he was refused reinforcements, and that the men and officers he had were ntrained in modern warfare.

Tells of Bitter Odds Faced.

Some idea of the terrible conditions which the British faced is given in Gen. Hamilton's report. Time after time it Great Britain. It was for the present describes the fighting, saying the British

> Brig. Gen. Baldwin and all his staff iding officers," he adds, " had disappeared from the fighting effectives The Warwicks and Worcesters had los

During all this fighting the British were victims of disease.

middle of August the Turks outnumbered diers and munitions, while the British government was unable to furnish him with the reinforcements he wanted, but

Why He Resigned Office.

Gen. Hamilton' report, which was sub-mitted to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, carries th story of the Dardanelles operations up to mid October, when he relinquished his command. Concerning his retiremen Gen. Hamilton reports:

"On the 11th of October your lordship cabled asking me for an estimate of the Herbert Samuel, postmaster general, lesses which would be involved in the evacuation of the peninsula. I replied in me unthinkable. On the 16th of October ilections. All are agreed, he con- I received a cable recalling me to London the question of early evacuation."

Whole Troops Wiped Out.

securing command of the heights on the old traditions of their race. There was middle of the peninsula and cutting off no flinching; they died in the ranks where from their base the Turkish forces at the they stood. Here Gens. Cayley, Baldlower extremity, where the entente allied | win, and Cooper and all their gallant men armies made their first landing.

10th when the Turks made a grand at-tack from the summit of Chunnuk Bair hill upon a short front held by two bat-"Toward this supreme struggie" the hill upon a short front held by two batcalculate the state of the sixth North Lancashire describes as weakened in the list of New de privy councillor in the list of New de privy council la list of New de privy counc

ed by a huge column consisting of no less night, except for prisoners or wounded, than a full division plus three battalions, no live Turk was left upon our side of The North Lancashire men were simply overwheimed in their shallow trenches

the Hampshires and Gen. Baidwin's brigade, which had to give ground and bave got to win the war."

brigade, which had to give ground and 10,500. Brig Gen. Baldwin was gone and Cheering greeted the remarks of the were only extricated with great difficulty all his staff men and commanding officers,

and heavy losses. "Now it was our turn. The war ships land from the operation of the bill it was and the New Zealand and Australian ar-noted in the lobby tonight that the latest tillery, an Indian mountain artillery brigand the New Zealand and Australian arade, and the Sixty-ninth Brigade Royal total males of military age to be 717,000, field artillery were getting the chance of whom it is said about 125,000 have enof a lifetime. As successive solid lines of Turks topped the crest of the ridge gaps were torn through their formation and an iron rain fell on them as they tried

"Not here only did the Turks pay dear ly for their recapture of the vital cres up under a heavy and accurate fire from ridges and pouring down the western slopes of Chunnuk Bair, as if determined to gain everything they had lost. But exposed not only to the full blast of th

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of ten New Zealand machine guns, which until their barrels were red hot. Only Handful Get Back.

of the swarms which had once fairly crossed the crest line only a handful ever Chunnuk Bair.

"At the same time strong forces of the enemy were hurled against the spurs to the northeast where there arose a conflict so deadly that it may be considered the climax of four days' fighting for the ridge. Portions of our line were pierced

were supervising the transport of food and water were railied by Staff Capt. Street. Unhesitatingly they followed him back where they plunged again into the midst of the series of struggles in which generals fought in the ranks and mer dropped their scientific weapons and caught one another by the throat.

Two Generals Are Killed. "The Turks came on again and again. The most stirring passages of the docu-ment describe the ill fated landing at the name of God, our men stood to it and This operation began on Aug. 6. The field fell Brig. Gen. Baldwin, who earned climax was reached at daybreak on the his first laurels on Casar's camp at Lady-

absolute last two battalions from the numbers though not in spirit.

"First our men were shelled by every enemy gun," Sir Ian says; "then assault- a track of corpses behind them. By

no live Turk was left upon our side of the slope."

thirteen, had disappeared from the fighting effectives. The Warwicks and Wor-The British had held all they gained ex-

mentarily carried by the Gurkhas, and been retained forty-eight hours.

een an important success and a signa-tory. The grand coup had not come off he Narrows were out of sight and beyoud field gun range, but this was no the fault of Gen. Birdwood or any of

the fault of Gen. Birdwood or any of the officers or men under his command." The first operations in the Anzac zone appeared to have been carried out with comparative success. The Suvila bay ex-pedition which has been the subject of the greatest criticism, suffered various mis-fortunes. Elaborate plans were worked out by the army staff with Vice Admiral de Roberts. During the night of the eleventh a division consisting of the thirty-second and thirty-fourth brigades were brought from Imbros to Suvia. Three brigades with three batteries were landed in the darkness. The Turks were completely

Irish Troops Brought Up. The division made good its position ashore. Most of the supporting force, consisting of the Irish Tenth division, vere brought from Mytilene. Gen. Ham-ton compliments highly the navy for landing the first of them at dawn from a distance of 120 miles at the psycholog

But the navy was unable to land six battalions where the corps commande considered they could act most effective The cause of the navy's action, Ger Hamilton says, was for some reason not specified, but it resulted in delay. The men were obliged to march a consider-

Gen. Hamilton lays stress on the fact that a large proportion of the troop

Troops Suffer from Thirst. The weather was hot. The new troop

suffered much from want of water. Ther was disorganization, inevitable after s night landing, followed by fights here and there with an enemy scattered over a "These pleas for delay." says Ger

were perfectly well for But it seems to have been overlooked that the half defeated Turks in front of us were equally exhausted and disorganize and that an advance was the simplest and swiftest method of solving the water trouble and every other sort of trouble " Be this as it may, the objection bore the corps commander's resolution But it was lack of artillery support which finally decided him to acquiesce in the licy of going slow, which by the time it reached the troops became translated into a period of inaction. The divisional generals were informed that in view of ruate artillery support Gen Stopford did not wish then to make frontal attacks on entrenched positions but desired to try to turn any trenche were met with. Within the ton of this instruction lies the root of ou failure to make use of the priceless day-

light hours of the 8th of August." Could Not Land Artillery.

Gen. Hamilton explains that artillery could not be disembarked before oh ac count of the necessity of disembarking nules for carrying the water supply, and argues that, while normally infantry can not advance, driving power and a certain

ruthlessness were required.

The remainder of the story of Suvis consists largely of misfortunes. Gen Hamilton explains that the senior commander lacked experience in trench warfare and in the Turkish methods, and appreciation of the param mportance of time. On the 15th Gen Stopford was relieved of the con his division corps. Gen. Delisle succeed-

The accounts in the reports of the sufsecretly collected at Anzac, where a reservoir holding 30,000 gallons, with distributing pipes, was built. Oil tins with a capacity of 20,000 gallons were collected and fitted with handles, but an accid to the steamer delayed part of the supply at the time of landing.

Concerning the water supply for the troops landed at Suvia on the 7th he says: "As it turned out, and judging merely by the results, I regret to say that the measures actually taken for distribution proved to be inadequate and suffering

Handicaps Water Supply.

The distribution of water from the beaches failed to work smoothly. The soldiers cut the hose to fill their water bottles and lighters grounded so far from the beach that the men had to swim to them to fill their bottles.

In the middle of August, Gen. Hamilto estimates, the Turks had 110,000 rifles to the British 95,000. The Turks had plenty of ammunition and reserves, while the normal strength. Gen. Hamilton wanted gram asking for reinforcements and mu mitions, believing that with them furnished at once—he underlines "at once" the troops could clear a passage for the

"It may be judged how deep was my learned that essential drafts of reinforce the reason given being one which pre

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French artillery in the Champagne destroys German poison gas tanks. Germans repulse hand grenade attack near Lemesnil.

FRENCH WAR REPORT. PARIS, Jan. 6, 11:45 p. m .- The follow-

In Belgium we successfully cannonaded the defensive organizations of the enemy, particularly in the regions of Steenstracte, Hetsas, and

In Artois our batteries dropped pro sectiles on the railway station of Bolsleux, on the hill south of Arras, during the passage of a train. In Champagne, in the course of an intense bombardment by our artillery on the German trenches to the north of the Navarin farm, we destroyed all

the material for attack by gases, sev-

ral reservoirs being blown up.

The official Belgian statement follows:

While the Belgian artillery attacked German batteries to the east of Dixmude, the enemy bombatded the vil-lage of Neuve Chapelle. Fighting with grenades has been violently resumed in the sector of

British War Beport. LONDON, Jan. 6.-An official statemen

ssued this evening concerning the Britsh forces on the continent says: In addition the raid on the aerodrome at Doual, another raid was carried out yesterday by eleven of our machines against a stores depot at Le Sara.

This morning one of our patrols dispersed a party of Germans just north mme with hand grenades. The artillery activity on both sides was principally confined to the areas east of Armentieres and southeast and northeast of Ypres.

German War Report. BERLIN, Jan. 6-(By Wireless to Sayville.]-A French hand grenade attack against the German lines northeast of emesnil was easily repulsed, German army headquarters announced today. ed artillery has been uninterrupted ly shelling the important town of Lens

FAVORS JEWISH RELIEF DAY. Senate Adopts Martine Resolution Calling on Wilson to Fix Date for War Victims.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Senate Martine's resolution asking the president to set aside a day as Jewish Relief day for Jewish sufferers was adopted today after Chairman Stone of the foreign rehe approved such a cause in relation to fering of the soldiers from lack of water the Poles and Jews, who, he said, were are graphic. An enormous quantity was without a government of their own, he

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SWEDEN MAY AID GERMANS IN WAR

Fear of Russia Likely to Force New Nation Into Great War.

Destroy All Material at One NORSE WILL FOLLOW? Taken Ashore in Special Ten-

COPENHACIEN Jan 6-Sweden does not intend to let Germany lose the Eu opean war, even if it is forced to make var as Germany's ally.

Sweden may not insist upon an out and ut Germany victory, but it feels it cannot for its own safety, allow the Russia o beat Germany. Sweden is not particu larly pro-German or pro-ally, but it is anti-Russian with its whole soul. It will fight with Germany before it will see Russia win. It believes its strength will be the deciding factor in the last resort. This is the outstanding fact in the Scal inavian situation as outlined to the United Press today.

Fear Seizure of Port. As far back as any Swede can reme

sian attempt to obtain the czar's much the west coast of the Scandinavian pen nsula. This can only be at Norway's xpense and Norway can only be reached

trough Sweden.
The Swedes claim they can put 1,000,-000 troops into the field. Experts doubt this, but concede that the Swedes are admirably trained and well armed. In the vent of hostilities they would be thrown across the frontier into Finland in the expectation that the Finns would join them in a campaign to capture Petrograd and sweep southward to join the Germans near Riga.

Norse Friendly to Allies. The Norwegian attitude cannot be poken of so unqualifiedly. By sentiment and in consequences of trade retions the Norwegians sympathize with England. They are mindful, too, of the ruin England's navy could work to their nerchant fleet, the world's largest, after England's and Germany's. Norwegian were trained in Germany, are mostly pro-German, but the masses of Nor vegians are friendly to England. But for political reasons the Norwegians preumably would be with the Sweden against Russia if forced to take sides.

REPULSE AUSTRIAN ATTACKS Italians Beat Down Attempted Advances in Goritz Region-Big Gun Actions.

cellent soldiers, fully equipped.

ROME. Jan. 6.-Repulse of Austrian atacks in the vicinity of Goritz and sucessful artillery bombardments in the Cadore and Carnia regions were reported Croce Austrian detachments were dis-In Tearnia Italian guns denolished several enemy trenches. Two on Verona were driven back by Italian crackers were made. But now

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der: Denies He's to 'Coach' the Ambassador.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ONDON, Jan. 6 .- Ambassador Page vas surprised early this morning to receive a telephone call from Col. E. M. House saying, "Let's have breakfast to-

Ambassador Page's inform heen that Col. House was still aboard the Holland-America liner Rotterdam at fter sundown yesterday.

The British authorities had waived the anal formalities in the case of this envoy dent Wilson's and Col. House, his wife, and his secretary were the only persons permitted to land. They were taken shore in a special tender.

Not to Call Page Down. The American ambassador and Col. House had breakfast together and talked over for an hour the points of the later's mission to Europe

Col. House was able to assure Ambassador Page that the stories printed on this side from New York that he was here to nstruct Ambassador Page that the latter was not the ambassador of the United States to the whole of Europe but only to England and Ireland were unfounded He also was able to assure Ambassado Page that he was not here to fix up any mythical differences which were suposed to have arisen among Ambass Page, Ambassador Gerard, and Ambas-

Chicagoans in Britain. Alfred R. Urion, chief counsel for the hicago meat packers, and Chandler P. Anderson, former counselor of the state department, who is assistant counseld of the packers, had not landed when Col House left Falmouth. They are expected n London tonight.



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Plan for Nations to Guarantee Integrity; Arbitrate Disputes.

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or for many a generation."
He said the Monroe doctrine always had been and always would be maintained by the United States on its own authority, but that the doctrine did not disclose what attitude the United States would assume towards other nations of the hemisphere owards other nations of the hemis and consequently the other nations had been distruptful of it. tic applause from the dele

Sees Friendship Cemented.

o be present to greet the congress at its pening session the president said;
"I have been told so much about the that I can congratulate you on the in-creasing sense of comradeship and intiintercourse which has marked its ps the most vital and successful of the meetings of this congress, should have occurred in the capital of our own country, because we should wish to re-

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es Co-operation Growing. statesmen of the two American its have more and more come into d, trustful, mutual conference, co lly way of helping one another and

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Urges Political Partnership.
"I hope I can make clear to you in what me I use those words. I do not mean a nt. I mean what I was trying to cate a few moments ago-that you that you cannot have real interes, which is only another way of saying that you cannot commune unless you are friends and that friendship is based Four political relations with each other thape more than on any other kind of hips between nations. If naher all their intercourse is embarrassed. true, as I hope it is, that your thoughts They are based on the solid, eternal foundation a torpedo into a passenger ship on the dations of fustice and humanity." during this congress, though the parently so foreign to politics, have can and again been drawn back to the Michigan collical inferences. The object of Amer-

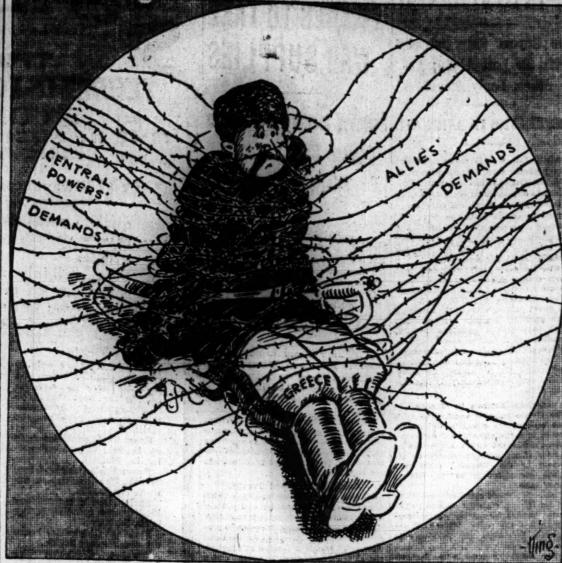
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an statesmanship on the two continents

"It did not disclose the use which the on this side of the Atlantic. It was hand held up in warning, but there was promise in it of what America was ectorate which she apparently was is to set up on this side of the water, od I believe you will sustain me in the atoment that it has been fears and sus-cions on this score which have hitherto d the greater intimacy and conf duce and trust between the Americas.

"The states of America have not been circuin what the United States would do with her power. That doubt must be re-

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Russia defeated Turks at Sary-

Austria reported taking heights south of Gorlia after fierce struggle Allies repulsed two German at

es in the Argonne. '
Austria decided to raise embarge n merine wool to United States.

rchange of views between the auth These gentlemen have seen that if America is to come into her own, into her legitimate own, in a world of peace and order, she must establish the foundations of amity so that no one will hereafter doubt

socomplished. These conferences have enabled me to foresee how it will be accomplished. It will be accomplished in the first place by the states of America.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The I washing uniting in guaranteeing to each other absolutely political independence and ter-

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" In the second place, and as a necessar plished by guaranteeing the agreement to settle all pending boundary disputes as soon as possible and by amicable process; some gentlemen have not conferred withsut resilting that back of all the material
community of interest of which I have
spoken there lies and must lie a community of political interest.

"I have been told an interesting fact
-I hope it is true—that while this concress has been discussing science, it has

the agreement necessary to the peace of
the Americas, that no state of either contress has been discussing science, it has out on its territory and that they will ernme prohibit the exportation of the munitions guns. of war for the purpose of supplying revo-lutionists against neighboring govern-

"You see what our thought is-not only ommunity of material interest there is a lean states are constantly in ferment, if any of them are constantly in ferment.

Urges Political Partnership.

relations with one another.
"It is just as much to our interest to assist each other to the orderly processes within our border as it is to orderly

which have sprung up in the minds of thoughtful men, and I for my part believe that they are going to lead the way to based, in the first place, so far as the stronger states are concerned, on the handsome principle of self-restraint and respect for the rights of everybody. They

U. S. TO FORCE ITALIAN LINER TO SHED GUNS

Case Shares Interest with Persia, of Which 336 Victims Still Are Missing.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- An announcement made tonight by the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company says that the number of persons on board the Persia who have not been ac- ble and arrived here today. It brought these 119 were passengers and

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi, which arrived at New York today with two three inch rifles aboard manned by gunners of the Royal Italian navy will be refused cler papers until the guns have been disan investigation will be made to deter mine whether the liner is armed solely for defense and not as a ship of war, lia-

tinent will permit revolutionary expedi-tions against another state to be fitted take up informally with the Italian government the question of removing the

Unofficial accounts of the facts as to Giuseppe Verdi indicate violations of the the international peace of America bus the domestic peace of America. If Amerin September, 1914, when the British govchant vessels with offensive armament

prey upon British commerce. clusive proof that it was a torpedo that destroyed the liner Persia was virtually abandoned at the state department when cabled that no new facts were contained

Austria Has No Beport. Mr. Penfield reported he had been apare based on the principles of absolute prised by the Austrian admiralty that no political equality among the states. submarine commander had reported firing

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and been informally advised by the Vienna government that it would place at his disposal all the information relatom ite Mediterranean fleet. The ambassador expressed the view hat, if it be found that an Austrian sub-

marine commander was at fault, presum-ably through lack of instruction regarding the pledges of his government in the An-cona case, full amends in the way of dis-tit transpired that a poll of the sentiment in the upper house in regard to the sub-Various aspects of the submarine crisis probably will be discussed by President Wilson and his cabinet tomorrow. The

The official text of Austria's reply to the second American note on the sinking of the Ancona was made public during the

day by the state department. A response the foreign policy be intrusted to the to the communication will not, it was said wisdom of the president and deplored the tonight, be prepared until the facts surrounding the sinking of the Persia are cing a disposition to interfere with the known or it is evident that to obtain them SUBMARINE CHASES LINER.

steamer Karnak, carrying 250 passengers, was chased all night in the Mediterranean counted for aggregates 336. Of survivors of the British steamers Middleton and Abelia, submarine victims. The submarine which pursued the Kar nak abandoned the chase at dawn today When the Karnak put into Marseilles many of the passengers were hysterical

> rom fright. dusk last night," said one of the Kar-nak's officers. "The captain ordered full steam ahead and we raced for it through

DEATH FOR SPY IN FRANCE. Court Martial Convicts Maria Jose Dei Pasi, Naturalized Argen-tinian, Who Aided Germany.

ntenced to death Maria José dei Pasi, 25 years old, a naturalised Argentinia who was convicted of sending military formation from Marseilles and Paris to

ten by the accused last September which fell into the hands of the police gave particulars of the departure and told the He also described the construction of a new long range guh.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK. Fridtjof Nansen Goes Down in English Channel and Two Drown.

LONDON, Jan. 6, 11:45 p. m.-The Norwegian steamer Fridtjof Nansen of Bergen, bound from the east coast of Africa that they are going to lead to something that America has prayed for something that America has prayed for ries made by Ambassador Penfield at the for many a generation. For they are Vienna foreign office may clear up the landed at Deal today. It was of 3,275



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VILSON DELAYS POLICY CHANGE ON SUBSEA WAR

Awaits Data on Persia: Williams Backs Stand; Denounces Powers.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- [Special.]evelation in the senate of the existe

son's course in encouraging American to travel on belligerent ships and request ing apologies when they perish in sub-marine attacks has left the administraton in a state of indecision on the steps to be taken as a result of the death of United States Consul McNeely, who wen

Questions for Wilson to Solve.

The president is undecided what course to pursue in the event it transpires that an Austrian submarine sank the Persia. He is undecided what stand to take on guns, as did the Persia.

He is undecided whether to take step to prevent Americans from risking their ives on belligerent ships, as recommend

formation concerning the fate of the Per-Taking Poll of Senate.

He conferred this morning with Senator Stone, chairman of the senate foreign re-

marine policy is being made at the in-stance of the White House. Wilson and his cabinet tomorrow. The dent's policy by Senators Gore, O'Gornatter also is expected to come up before man. Hitchcock, and Owen, all Demodered so alarming by the administraion leaders that Senator John Sharp Wil-

liams came to the rescue of Mr. Wilson

No Details on Persia. The day passed without the receipt of further details of the sinking of the Pererument has any information concerning that the Austrian foreign office was not prepared to answer the request when it was presented.

American Consul Garrels at Alexandria

cabled he was sending the affidavits of survivors of the tragedy, which, he said "The submarine sighted us at about contained nothing in addition to the facts already transmitted. The debate on the European war ques tions in the senate today rose in the midst of a defense of the administration policy

in Mexico. Senator Borah of Idaho, Republican asked if Senator Williams saw any need to change the foreign policy of noninter-ference which Mr. Williams had been urging in justification of lack of action in

American Saved When Persia Sank



CHARLES GRANT

Charles Grant of Boston was the only American rescued from the Perpedoed north of Alexandria, Egypt, in the Mediterranean. He gave a graphic description of the disaster, quickly that only two of thirty children on board were saved.

anger. We are being threatened now

Fears Bullying by Powers. "Does the senator really believe that we may be attacked out of a pure spirit It is not so much attack as bullying I fear," replied the white haired Missis sippian. "If this is to be a question of advice on the policy he should adopt quite an actual attack, I decline to answer. I do not wish to bring a great international issue into the dust of political discussion "But I may point out that right now

> bullying at first. But the American per been plenty of delicate questions raised

> blockade, and others. "Now, if the American people has sense' enough to stand bullying and But they have not got that kind of sen

Both Sides Flout America. the foreign policy be intrusted to the we, by both sides? One great belitger-wisdom of the president and deplored the ent has violated almost every law that otects our commerce on the high seas. Do you suppose that we stand any poorer chance, when we come to talk over

we are ready?
"You ask whether we are to expect aggression? I answer that we already have it. What do you call it when power assessinates our women and chilren-when that crime is called to that power's attention and it talks, and while talking repeats the crime on more women and children?-it half promises and again perpetrates the same crime on still

Limit to Patience. we must demand that there be a cessa-tion. You cannot trespass on life or lib-

"The questions should be left to the decision of the man I have referred to before. He is a man who has a deep long, historic tender vision. Before he advises action he thinks not only of American humanity but of humanity the dexico.

"That is as it should be. It is a totally different thing from allowing to run riot in our own land."

FEDERAL JUDGE **DEMANDS PEOPLE IGNORE HYPHENS**

Tells Grand Jury In Plot Case That Americans Must Aid Only This Country.

New York, Jan. 6.—An invitation to "hyphenated citizens" who put the interest of their native country before those of America to "get off the face of the earth" was issued here today by United States Judge Henry D. Clayton of Alabama. Judge Clayton's remarks were made in addressing the grand jury that was impaneled to resume the investigation into the activity of foreign agents in this country. gents in this country.
"You gentlemen," he said, "are enter

ens. If any of you have had the mis-ortune to be born in a foreign country, I land of your birth. I have no sympathy ith any naturalized citizen who is given carping criticism of this governmen r who cannot say that he loves America irst, last, and forever

Want No Alien Critics. "If any citizen has come here from nother country to evade military service let him not criticise our institutions here. If he desires to do so let him get fight for the country whence he came.

eign nations think of our methods o essful. At present we are do best to carry out the precepts of the great father of our country. George Washington, by keeping our minds the affairs of European nations Acts on Buchanan Affair.

The special grand jury will consider the syldence disclosed before its predecessor gressman Frank Buchanan of Illinois and ther officers of Labors' National Peace ouncil. Eight indictments have already Franz von Rintelen, a German agent to

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RUSSIANS SHIF

ter; Vienna Reports Luli

in Southern Battle.

sians to break the Teuton lines in

pulse of Teuton counter attacks.

war office this evening says: On the east Galicia and Bessarabian

fronts the activity has slackened con-

siderably. The enemy has kept our p

sitions under sporadic artillery fire, but his infantry has nowhere attacked.

Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 6.-The following

From the gulf of Riga to the Pripet

river, at various points, there have been infantry firing and artillery

duels and reconnaissancese. In the

Riga region at many places the Ger-

mans are using expanding bullets.

Our troops occupied the cemetery at Czartorysk, and, driving out the

enemy, made further progress. On

the Stripa front and northeast of

Czarnowitz our troops have estal

lished themselves in the enemy posi

tions that they captured. Every at-

tempt to take the offensive in the re-

gion of Bojana was repulsed by our

Analysis of Campaign.

tending northward, bringing into activ

Otitza they have pushed out on the rail

way line twenty-five miles to Kevertz

and are reported advancing along the

roads in the direction of and close

Lutsk, and also between Podcherevite

and Kostuhova, three miles north of the

Deny Evacuating Czernowitz.

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- A denial of new

agency dispatches from Petrograd re

orting that the Austro-Hungarians had

evacuated Czernowitz and of the Russian

official claim to advances near that city

Vienna, the Overseas News agency an-

GERMAN LIVING COST CUT.

Reduction in November Due to Fix-

ing Maximum Prices on

Pork and Butter.

Covel-Sarny railway west of the river

The zone of the Russian offensive is ex-

the left flank of the central front. From

cial communication was issued today

AUSTRIAN WAR REPORT.

COLONIES TO BE RETURNED, SAYS **GERMAN LEADER**

Considerations Must Leave Place for Surplus Population to Go.

BY GUS C. ROEDER. When the time comes for peace negotia-one Germany will naturally insist that the colonies taken from her early in the war be returned to her.

fermany has grown so in recent year that it is necessary some of her people go to colonies and there carry on the trad which German enterprise has develop all over the fatherland. Colonial po ide to the German people.

There is one man in Germany who prob ably understands the colonial situation ter than any other, Dr. William Solf, who holds the office and title of Staats ecretaer des reichskolonial Amt, or sec retary of state for the colonules. His office is on Wilhelmstrasse, in Berlin, oppo site the foreign ministry, which plays such an important part in the war, espe dally in Germany's negotiations with the

Conversant with Many Tongues. The secretary of state for the colon is one of the best natured Germans holding office just now. He is about 50 years old, rather round in stature, his hair i ing eyes beam upon the visitor in a way that makes him feel quite at home is nothing of the stiff officeholde bout him. In the United States Dr. So uld be referred to as "one of us." He

is thoroughly democratic.

Your correspondent called upon Dr solf at his office and requested a state ment regarding conditions in the colonies, especially with a view as to what might

occur after peace comes.

Dr. Solf said no one who is informeexclude Germany from all colonial pos ns would be lasting.

Africa in the War. Solf said he was particularly in

sed by the fact that England pre-ted the excluding of the African territories from this war Being asked about the Brussels con

ed some years ago. Dr. Solf an-

to stand by one another in case of war, plete set of plans of the canal defens to maintain, if possible, absolute and and construction. trict neutrality in Central Africa. Of

Attack Wireless Station. Solf was asked if he cared to state

This pretense of the allies," he reed, "does not rest upon facts. Hos-ties were begun by the French when, Aug. 6 of last year, they bombarde ga at the mouth of the Sangha river, when the Belgians during the night Aug. 7-8 of last year surprised the jerman coastguard at Singa on the Joangi river by foully attacking them it a time when the German authorities stationed there had not learned that war had been declared.

The war against the German colo-s was started in German East Africa the English when they bombarded wireless station at Daressalam Aug. had supposed that they had enough investments to keep them in comfortable directions as mail German steamer under the German flag at that time on Nyassa sea. This was nothing left unless Mr. Miller is able to

"No Militarism in Germany." "Of course," continued Dr. Solf, "our nemies referred to the so-called militarm which they proclaimed it was our intention to introduce in Africa. We have intention to introduce in Africa. We have so militarism in Germany—at least not the kind to which our enemies refer. Our militarism is nothing but shaping power into system. We might more readily talk about an English militarism. One thing is certain. We never carried militarism into Africa. Our 'Schutstruppen' in Africa were maintained only to preserve order and protect our possessions against attacks by natives. They were never intended for fighting against modern European soldiers, which under compulsien they do now with the great-

for Germany shown by the relation. He said that the which the blacks solemnly are in which the blacks solemnly ured themselves in favor of their nan masters was positive proof that eports circulated by Germany's enethat the Germans had ill treated natives were false, in conclusion," said Dr. Solf, "there had one outcome of this war, and

the bott one outcome of this war, and the but one outcome of this war, and the in favor of Germany. The same lies to the future of the German colo-t, no matter where located."

CAR HITS AUTO; NONE HURT. Three Persons Escape Without Scratch from Collision in the Loop.

night when the automobile in which

TOP SERBIA MONEY ORDERS

Russian Thrust Toward Czernowitz



ASSERTS FOREIGN OFFICER STOLE PANAMA FORT PLANS

Are Serving in U. S. Army Are a Real Menace.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-That at officer in a foreign army recently stole the complete plans of the fortifications of the Panama canal and took them t his own government was the statemen made tonight at the meeting of the National Special Aid society by Newcom Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company. Mr. Carlton de clared that the disclosure had been mad to him by a high official in the United

"One of the dangers to preparedness wered:

"You know that under the active part posed to a large extent of foreign bor n by the United States at the confer-at Brussels a formula was found but who are able to purchase their discharge if for any reason they wish t ng the united interests of the civil- sever their enlistment," declared Mr.

ca. The addition of one important. He told the story of the officer in the agraph to this convention is due to labors of Mr. Kasson, who reprefor three years in Panama on the fortid the United States upon that occa- fications and on the plans of the work Some time after the outbreak of th What were the terms of that treaty?" European war this noncommissione officer, who was of foreign birth, bough This article," replied Dr. Solf, his discharge and left to serve in his ged the powers signing the treaty native country. He took with him a com

se, this referred to conditions in the SOUGHT FOR EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$300,000 IN PROVIDENCE

> Albert P. Miller Jr., Missing Broker, Said to Have Left Many Victims in Pitiful Plight.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6.-[Special.]investment brokers of this city and a him. ome, and tomorrow morning the police will send circulars throughout the cour

Cases of several victims which have al- Millers were granted a new trial. ready come to the attention of attorneys had supposed that they had enough investments to keep them in comfortable and his money began to depart. straighten out the tangle of his affairs.

being withheld.

WANT BIGOTRY CUT OUT

Newcomb Carlton Says Aliens Who Knights of Columbus Hold Meeting to Allay Prejudice Between the Catholics and Protestants.

OF AMERICAN RELIGIONS.

For the purpose of allaying religiou rejudice between Protestants and Catholics the Knights of Columbus met at the Hotel La Salle last night and listened to the first of a series of four lectures by Joseph Scott, an attorney and form geles, Cal. More than 1,000 were presen The second lecture will be delivered in New York, the third in Washington, D C., and the fourth in Pittsburgh. Mr. Scott was introduced by Thomas P.

"The purpose of our com create a better feeling among religiou nominations of all creeds by bigotry will be eliminated," he said. "Men of all creeds meet in busin

social, and fraternal life without embar "I realize the Catholic church of this country has a fairer hearing than in any other noncatholic country. I also apreciate the virtue of patriotism is nee in this country more today than ever before. By a better harmony among all creeds this patriotism may be strengthened and a still fairer hearing may be btained for the differences which sep

'SENTIMENTAL TOMMY' WILL

Danbury, Ia., Farmer Expected to ber. 1914, to show a decrease in prices Take Stand Today Against Miss generally, and the reduction was cau Miller and Her Brother.

"Sentimental Tommy" Foulkes of him let loose of \$51,312. A jury will help

On the other side of the inquiry that started in Judge Fitch's court is Miss pared with a week in the previous Lodavine Miller and her brother, Attortry for his apprehension on charges of mey J. Marion Miller. This is the second embezziement of \$300,000 "from persons trial of the case. Foulkes won a verdict in Judge Dever's court in 1911, but the

Foulkes met Miss Miller and proposed to her in 1901, whereupon, according to his story, a lot of things began to happen

There was a suggestion made some have found that apparently they have weeks previous to the trial that Foulkes last night at the Great Northern hotel, nothing left unless Mr. Miller is able to would not appear to prosecute and had Mr. Bates is to become manager of the traighten out the tangle of his affairs. Written a letter admitting perjury. But north side plant and Gleeson goes to the The names of those who have suffered this seems to have been set aside. Foulkes south side plant. Speeches were made through the alleged embezziement are is an anxious member of the cast and is by Paul Schulze, O. C. Meisler, C. W. expected to appear on the stand today. Hallowy, and others.

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GERMAN DRIVE INTO ALBANIA?

One Report Says Saloniki ASSAIL GERMANS Will Be Left Alone; Another, Early Attack.

ondent of the Havas agency. Reports of the Russian offensive the eastern front are conflicting. Vienna reports a slackening of the "The Germans prefer to direct their efforts toward Albania. They desire to battle, although the Slav artillery is active, and failure of the Rusapture Aviona and Duraszo and fortify

Bessarabia, Galicia and Bukowina. Petrograd recites further gains in Bessarabia, the consolidation of Austrian positions captured in Galicia and near Czernowitz and the reerial scouts reported tonight," the dispatch adds.

Another Menace to Greece to send away the Greek authorities

sentral powers for a reply to their proula at Saloniki

"The Bulgarian army is in a lament pording to information given by dea who have arrived from Gievgeli," says a Havas dispatch from Saloniki. missary service of the army is totally inadequate to bring up sufficient rations over the rough roads along the limited lines of communication

Montenegrin War Report

On our Sanjak front the Austrians attacked from all directions, but were everywhere repulsed. On the other

VIENNA, Jan. 6.-The war office to ight gave out the following report on erations against the Montenegrins: North of Derane and west of Rozaj, the attack of our troops of the arm;

favorably.
In the Bocchedicat-Tera sector there

BERLIN, Via London, Jan. 6.-Fleure just published in the German capital show TELL LOVE STORY IN COURT, that the cost of living scored a reduc-

tion in the month of November That month was the first since Septem chiefly by fixing maximum prices for pork and butter.

Danbury, Ia., set out yesterday to find ceived from about 200 towns. They out what there is about a woman to make showed that the cost of living for an average family of four persons was 38.86 a reduction of 4 marks 4 pfennigs com

BAKERY MEN AT A BANQUET. Schulze Company Managers Guests of Honor at Dinner to Cele-

brate Promotions. Baking company attended a dinner in

HEAVY ATTACKS:

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- "It seems more and more probable that, for the present at east, the Germans and Bulgarians will undertake no movement against the allies at Saloniki," telegraphs the Athens corhas been observed that the Germans and Bulgarians are fortifying the line they ow hold, apparently with the intention

In direct contradiction of the foregot which says that a combined German city is expected within twenty-four hours.
"Two hundred thousand men have been concentrated for the assault, the allie

VIENNA, Jan. 6.—The official state-tent issued by the Austro-Hungarian The Greek press is considering with some concern the situation which may arise in case the allies find it necessary loniki if an invasion should be attempted by the Teutonio allies, the

ons correspondent of the Havas Such action would complicate the situation for Greece, which is pressed by the Austrian, Bulgarian, and Turkish con

"The civilian population left in Glevgeli is also suffering. Flour is totally lack-ing and corn bread costs 50 cents a

The Montenegrin official report of Jan. as received here today says:

On the third, on the eastern front, there were lively artillery and infan-try combats. All the enemy's atthe northern front there was an artil-

of Gen. von Koevess is proceeding

has been some artillery activity on both sides during the last few days. Otherwise the situation is unchanged

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Slavs Claim Progress in Cen- AUSTRIANS IN AIR RAID Removes Military Stores from Chinese Cities Liable to Attack by Rebels.

> (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) PEKING, Dec. 8.—President Tuan Shi-Kal is moving all military stores as rapidly as possible away from centers sub ject to attack by the revolutio Even before the recent attempt to cap much of the machinery from that arsenal had been moved to she Hanyang arsenal at Hankow.

Military Stores Remove Military stores at Shanghai had also been sent to Tehche w, located on the railway connecting l'hanghai and Peking and about midway between the two

For months there has been a c movement of soldiers, arms, and ammu-nition directed with a view to replacing any troops in important strategical centers whose loyalty to the president was

not beyond doubt. Yuan Uses Picked Troops. At present the government has 20,000 picked troops at Nanking, and cabinet members are confident there is no chance for enemies of the administration to proumber of troops is located at Hankow

eally form one great settlement. Ho Hai-Min and a number of other ionists who figured in past troubles are known to have been in Shanghai the Klangnan arsenal.



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ity, lb., 20c; very finest quality, lb., 28c.

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Roasting Chickens; the finest quality, home dressed;

Ducks; fancy home dress-ed, lb., 25c; extra fancy Long Island, lb., 28c. Capons; choice stock, finest flavor, tender and delicious:

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Broilers; extra fancy milk fed, first quality; Ib., 35c.
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Ib., 20c.
Genuine smoked Sturgeon,
Ib., 75c; smoked Scotch Kippered Herring, Ib., 28c;
smoked Goose Breast, Ib.,
95c; smoked Liver Sausage,
Ib., 30c; Goose Liver Sausage
with Truffies, Ib., 40c.
Home cooked Corned Beef,
Ib., 56c; Or Tongree Ib. 75c. to a crate, excellent quality, \$1.25. Family crates Grape-fruit, 16 to 22 juicy, solid-fruit to a case, \$1.50; Florida Pineapple Oranges, juicy and delicious in flavor, 35c, 45c and 60c doz. Jonathan Apples, finest for eating, 35e doz. Spitzenbergs, 40c, 50c, 60c doz. Delicious at 35c to \$1.20 doz. Rhode Island Greenings, the finest grown, 65c pk. Northern Spies, 85c pk. Winter Nellis Pears, 46c,

b., 50c; Ox Tongue, Ib., 75c; baked Ham, Ib., 50c; whole smoked Tongue, Ib., 32c.

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serve with crackers, etc., 3Se. Large, juicy Milwaukee Frankfurters, lb., 23c. Red Spanish Pineapples, delightful flavor, 25c and 35c. Bakery Goods BREADS—Salt Rising, loaf, 12c; Gluten, for diabet-ics, loaf, 20c; the finest Home Made, loaf, 10c. White Nut Cake, with a deappetizers, Ib., 50c; fancy hot house Cucumbers, 15c, 20c, 25c each; pure culture Mushlicious cream coating and rooms, 65c, 75c, 85c lb.; extra fancy French Endive, 65c lb.; Head Lettuce, 10c, 15c, 28c each; Brussel Sprouts, 15c filling and covered with English walnuts, 75c.

Homemade Fruit Cake, with fruit only, or with fruit and nuts, lb., 76c.

Homemade Angel Food Cake, with chocolate or white frosting, 75c. each; Brussel Sprouts, 18. box; home grown Colory, tender, sweet and crisp, 35c and 40c bunch; Kalamazoo Colory, 35c and 45c bunch; extra fancy green Beans and Peas, 35c lb.; Lima Beans, 20c lb.; fancy Artichokos, \$1.50 and \$2.00 doz.; finest quality Spinech 35c nk; next

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Senate Resolution Secret Diplomacy **Administration**

Mashington, D. C., Jan. 8. a result of an attack minority of the se president's secret diple ration today promised

Senator Fall of New Mexic ing adoption of his resolution the president for specific concerning conditions in Mathe" watchful waiting "poministration that led to the Carrans. He insisted to ministration that is to the Carranza. He insisted the informed particularly ranza had been compelled make reparation for the A and property destroyed in

May Hold U. S. I Senator Lodge followed raignment of the administr niving at the outrages I

the Carranzistas.

By our course in Mes.

We have placed ourselv tion where we may well be tion where we may well be ble for enormous claims b of other countries because tervened to such an extent throw a recognized governa In the midst of the Republi Senator Stone, chairman of one foreign relations on foreign relations, are that there was no opposit. Fall's resolution, and that would move its adoption. resolution of inquiry add president was approved senting vote.

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FIRE, PROMISES **MEXICO FACTS** Resolution Attacking tecret Diplomacy Brings **Idministration Reply.**

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n. D. C., Jan. 6.-[Special.] ilt of an attack by the Repub rity of the senate upon the secret diplomacy and sup blic information the admin day promised to give an ac-

ng conditions in Mexico, assailed the "watchful waiting" policy of the adansa. He insisted that the senate ned particularly whether Car had been compelled to agree to make reparation for the American lives and property destroyed in Mexico.

May Hold U. S. Liable. ator Lodge followed with an arniving at the outrages perpetrated by the Carranzistas.

By our course in Mexico," he said, "We have placed ourselves in a posi-tion where we may well be held responsible for enormous claims by the citizens of other countries because we have inthrow a recognized government."

the midst of the Republican onslaught Senator Stone, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, arose and stated hat there was no opposition to Senator Pail's resolution, and that he himself lent was approved without a dis-

Democratic Leaders Prepared. tor Stone applied the extinguisher to the debate in this fashion at the intance of President Wilson, with whom tary of State Lansing, from whom he obtained voluminous information last week en the Mexican question for the purpose of returning the fire of the Republicans. As stated in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 27. of the Republican attack and had decided ence in the demand for a ess costly political consequences than a be paid for. continued suppression of the facts

Questions Proposed by Fall.

"I is there a government now existing the republic of Mexico?
"2. Is such government recognized by nis government, how is such govern-cent maintained, and where; who is now he recognized head of such government, ind is the same a constitutional govern

of any government in Mexico brought were followed prior to and resulting in his country and Argentina, Brazil, Chile. la. and other country or coun-

ent of Mexico given this government lives and property in Mexico and Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California; and, if such assurances have been given, what evidence has this government of the ability of such government to fulfill its promises and obligations in the

"5. What orders or instructions have en issued to our officials and armed ces on or near the Mexican border for

6. What assurances have been received from the Mexican governm ested by this government as to payment of American damage claims for in-lary to life or property of our citizens ens of that country within the last five

Calls for Official Reports.

18. Reports of the Brazillan minister to tico made to this government by letter therwise while said minister was repng this government in Mexico; also ris of American consular representaves in Mexico during the last four years, her with reports from any special or sources of information available or is hand concerning or relating to Mexican affairs and conditions, or to Mexican offimilitary and factional leaders: of the actions of the Red Cross in co and their reports to this govern-

9. Data, letters, and reports relating the closing of the port of El Paso and eming same to importations of meat Juares and also to the setting saids formation concerning the

Information concerning the occu-of Vera Crus by our land and maval ration of affairs during such oc ory and the date and cause of the valion of Vera Cruz, with all corre-since concerning such evacuation."

gress Has Right to Know. ator Fall insisted that congress was led to know what had happened since of 20, 1914, to demonstrate that Mexico a government. He quoted the presi-it's message of that date, in which the at executive said: "If we are to acby the test of its own constitution, Mex-has no government." The senator de-ared that since that time the president

baseballs at the gate of the Oubs and Sox baseballs at the gate of the O

They Have Mothers Now.



ZELLA CLEMENTS. AGE 9

MARGARET FRANCES DAVIES AGE 3

These two little girls will now each have a mother. They were the motherless daughters of Albert S. Brown, 2606 Tripp avenue, but now they have Irene, their sister, is now the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey N. Clements 6631 Woodlawn avenue. Their former father, 'who is a foreman in a Mil-waukee machine shop, was unable to care for them so he consented to their

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Adopted a resolution asking the war department if it is not possible to abolish or consolidate some army posts. Senator McCumber asked for investiga tion of charges that an illegal combina resolution of inquiry addressed to the tion is about to advance prices of binder

Adopted resolution asking the president to designate a Jewish relief day. Adjourned 4:45 p. m. to noon Friday. HOUSE.

Secretary Garrison outlined the army ncreases to the military committee. Representative Hensley asked for an investigation of propaganda for and against preparedness. Adjourned 4:50 p. m. to noon Friday.

lifting of the vell of secrecy would entail ances that these outrages shall at least

Carranza Not President.

"We have no information that Carranze ment of Mexico; in fact, he does not pre tend to be; he is merely designated as the first chief of the de facto government. Yet we read that he is forming a cabinet, but not to meet in the City of Mexico, rather in a place 200 or 300 miles from that city.

strong words. We have heard his use of the words 'strict accountability' in his the Circuit court. reference to the Lusitania, but we have yet to hear him employ the same lan-guage with regard to Mexico."

said the president had recognized so one in Mexico. The newspapers said it was Carranza. Unquestionably, he said, ent had a right to do so.

"Naturally Curious"—Lodge.
"It is desirable, "continued Mr. Lodge,
that we should have a representative in Mexico to take care of such Amerian ambassador it does not seem to me to be unreasonable to make the inquiry. The Charles McCull

ambassador is going. Is he going to the City of Mexico, into which Carranga has not gone, or is he to follow 'the first chief' flitting and fleeting from camp to camp wherever his capital may be, from Vera Cruz to San Luis Potosi, or to Torreon or somewhere else? I think also we may reasonably ask what has been learned by the agents who have been sent

ALIEN LANGUAGE PRESS DAY. Louis N. Hammerling to Address Guests at Advertising Association Dinner.

Invitations have been issued by the Advertising Association of Chicago to a uncheon on Tuesday, which is Foreign Language Newpaper day at the Advertis-ing club. Louis N. Hammerling of New York City, president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, Inc., is to be the guest of honor and will speak on "The Foreign Press."

Subsequent to The Tribuna's crusade against "quack" doctors and "fake"

against "quack doctors and have devertising. Mr. Hammerling succeeded in driving this sort of publicity from the foreign press. Today not one of the 780 foreign publications comprising the as-sociation carries any "quack" medical

The dining room of the Advertising dub will be decorated with foreign flags and there will also be on exhibition all of the 760 foreign language newspapers. Peter S. Lambros, publisher of the Greek Star, as the affair in charge.

REMOVE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR William E. McIvor of St. Charles Training School Is Discharged by Commission.

in view of the fact that the senate is state training school for boys at St. Charles, was removed today by the state civil service commission. State civil service commission. Gulre of Kewanes, former acting superintendent of the school, accused McIvor among other things of the school accused McIvor among other th Aurors, Ill., Jan. 6.—[Special.]—William K. Molvor, athletic director at the

EUGENICS VIEWS PREVENT JUDGE WEDDING COUPLE.

Uhlir Refuses to Make Woman Pronounced "High Grade Moron' a Wife-Heard Marries Them.

of Mr. and Mrs. David Leroy Atkin-

Frances, 3 years old, is the new

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Davis, 7119 Rhodes avenue. Zella, 9 years old, will brighten the home of

Judge Uhlir, in the Morals court tepped out a century or so ahead of Dr. Harry Haiselden yesterday when he re would make Charles Di Natalie, 22, and Belle Sherman, 21, man and wife. It was not the surgeon's law of fitness that held him back, but the eugenic law of prevention.

ly at the girl, "if the offspring of such a The girl had been pronounced a " high of the psycopathic laboratory. She had cen brought before him after she and Di Natalie had been arrested in a north had been living as husband and wife.

Uhlir took a \$5 bill from his pocket and bridegroom, who, though desiring to wed bench and handed Di Natalie a \$2 bill. "It's for a good cause," he said, with a smile. "I'm married, and it's great.

They were married by Judge Heard in

OLD "NEWSIES" TO SET DAY. Senator Lodge, who followed Mr. Fall, Former Street Merchants Will Meet Today to Name Date for Charity Sale.

> sang's restaurant to fix the date for the The association has 300 members, an

cans as have not been murdered and to last year collected more than \$6,000 on protect such fragments of property as the day the old "newsies" got together remain to them, but before we confirm and sold papers in the loop. The money

association. John M. Kantor, real estate association. John M. Kantor, real estate expert for the board of local improvements and secretary of the association, announced the meeting yesterday.

15 GIRLS FLEE FLAMES IN LOOP FACTORY BUILDING

Lake Street Structure - Third Blaze in Three Years.

room of the American Wall Paper company, 13 East Lake street, fled to the street last evening when they learned that a fire was attacking the building adjoining at 15-17 East Lake street, an old several manufacturing firms. The fire which was confined to the fourth and fifth floors of the building, caused a loss of \$60,000 to the building and its contents before it was controlled. Three calls for

The following firms sustained losses: The American Wall Paper company, 11 and 13 East Lake street; the American judge and the doctor, both Di Natalie and turing company, Rosenbach Shoe con Wise company, tenants of 15 and 17 Lake

The fire started in the rooms of the had not the means of procuring a mar-riage license, when Henry Garner. a of the building. The third and fourth printer, 309 River street, walked to the floors are occupied by the American Wall wall between the buildings kept the flames from the wall paper company's main establishment.

E. P. Sheppard, in charge of the insur ance patrol service at the fire, said he fire. He said that there had been three free in the building in the last three years.

POSTOFFICE HEARING TODAY Mayor and Chicago Plan Com sion Men Will Ask House Committee for \$6,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-Mayor Thompson and members of the Chicago Plan commission will appear be-fore the house public buildings committee appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the new west side postoffice in Chicago. After they meet the committee the mayor and on Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and

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STEEL COMBINE TO BOOST PAY OF **COMMON LABOR**

Increase of 10 Per Cent May PALLBEARERS PICKED. Protestant Society Takes Defi-Be Followed by Similar Action by Rivals.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Because of the pros ron trade, the United States Steel corwages of its common laborers by about Feb. 1. Increases also will be made The proposed increase will affect the greater part of the corporation's force of

In 1914 the Steel corporation had an as against 229,000 in 1913. The average daily pay in 1914 was \$2.88, an advance of 3 cents over the average of 1913. The total pay roll in 1914 was \$162,380, 000, against \$207,000,000 in the preceding

It is said that the action of the Steel its leading competitors, including some of the so-called independent operators.

Benefits 17,000 at Gary. Gary, Ind., Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The aployes in the Gary district. The Aetna Explosives company has notified its 1,300 employes that during the per cent benus to his regular wages.

May End Youngstown Strike. ent by the United States Steel corpora borers changed the appearance in the and Steel company here. The Steel cor creases in wages in those plants are expected to bring similar increases else

seived here from mine officials at Clifton Ariz., today, stated that striking coppe miners there were planning an attack strikers who have been in custody for ne time. Adjt. Gen. C. W. Harris is at HONOR MEMORY OF MISS GOGGIN

Friends of Teacher to Pay Respects in City Hall Today.

erine Goggin, known as the "little gen eral " of the Chicago Teachers' federa tion, who was killed by an automo hall. There it will lie in state in the council chamber until shortly before 10 for the funeral at Holy Name cathedral Miss Margaret Haley and other federation members visited the city hall yesterday and secured permission to have the

Miss Goggin might view it. Thousands of

teachers are expected to go to the city

hall after school closes today. Others will stop at the city hall in the morning on their way to attend the funeral. All who go to view the body are asked to use the La Salle street entrance and not use Miss Haley requests all who desire send flowers to have them delivered at

seats in the council chamber will be co-cupled by a guard of honor, made up of

Father Riordan to Preach. The funeral sermon will be preached by Rev. Daniel Riordan of St. Elizabeth's church. Father Riordan had been a friend of Miss Goggin almost from the time she came to Chicago as a girl. Burial will be in Calvary. The We Casket company has charge of the ar- Juvenile court. rangements for the funeral cortege, and

the cathedral to the cemetery. of accidental death at the close of the inquest. John Hood, driver of the autonobile truck, was exonerated. The jury ied that better lights be installed at the corner of Eugenie and

Labor Chiefs Pallbearers, The active pallbearers will be John Fitzpatrick, E. N. Nockels, J. H. Walker, Stillman, James A. Mead, and S. G.

borg, Eugene Quirk, I. T. Greenacre

WOMEN TO OPEN HOME FOR BOYS **PUT ON PAROLE**

nite Step Toward So-Called "Baby Bandit" Problem.

problem of caring for Chicago's delin-quent boys was taken yesterday by the ocal branch of the Protestant Woman's

mobile thieves, were 15 years old or even tween the ages of 7 and 15 years who have been paroled from the Juvenile court.

Beady to Open Feb. 16. nore than 100 boys who have been parole and sent to farms in various parts o nome and his wife will assist him not been finally worked out, but will be arranged within a few days, with the help of Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the

"We have been wanting to do some-thing of this kind for some time," said Mrs. Oscar Bloom, president of the association. "but we haven't known exactly what to do. Such things as THE TRIE

Judge Beady to Aid. "These women have not told me just what they were going to do," said Judge estant delinquent boys who are first of-fenders—boys to whom I could give a

Owen, Wiley W. Mills, Carroll G. Pearse, a good home where they can lodge a bo Clifton. The situation is regarded as Frank P. Walsh, Senator E. C. Smith, and, maybe, start him out with a job or



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SENATE ON THE WAR.

The elder statesmen who compose that greatest of of the human race in Europe. Wednesday they mittee on military affairs. opened their mouths and began to talk. The com-

They stopped talking about the war in barrooms six onths ago. Otherwise our elder statesmen might action of this congress. have been pictured each with a foot on the brass

senate was showing itself up. He is reported as connection. looking flushed and talking testily.

The senate of the United States is a wise and dignified institution, but we can understand why President Wilson expressed the hope that it would not talk too much about foreign policies. THE TRIBUNE would enter the Vox Pop department in competition as containing a more interesting and more intelligent discussion of the lasues which the senators

COMPULSION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The men who would be reached by the conscripion bill introduced in parliament by the British ernment are the men who ought to be in the rmy. It is not entirely a question whether a suffient army can be raised and maintained under the ree will system. There is also the question of do ing justice. How the honest opponents of universal service reconcile themselves to the injustice of the system they support is a mystery.

That Mr. Asquith pledged himself to spread the rden of military service equitably is really a small Whether there were a pledge or not the case of equity would be clear. What there can be sacred in the privilege of shirkers to force other en to do their work is incomprehensible, even as is the respect paid this privilege by men in author-

tion to do this work and who for entirely selfish reasons are endeavoring to shirk it. The government asks authority to take hold of these men and put them where they ought to be, in line with th men who have volunteered. If they are not taken hold of forcibly the burden on the willing will be

The best citisenship of the United Kingdom has offered with free will to do its part. The opposition compulsion is devoted to the interests of men who have proved that their sense of obligation to the state is nil. It might be the luck of these negligible men to upset a government.

The travesty would be supreme if, after refusir to do anything for the state, they destroyed its govnment. Men who ask that the state be saved for them without expenditure of effort or taste of suffering by them, contribute as their share only an issue upon which a ministry may be wrecked.

That is carrying human illogicality and injustic to the point where comedy and tragedy meet and ritish policy in this respect with interest because they know that Britain's troubles are what would be ours, except that our own would be intensified.

The elimination of the Irish from compulsion is an apparent compromise, but it seems more than but taking territory away from the Germans in

ave been large, and their work in the war notable, but where in Ireland there is a hope that the British empire will be destroyed by the war it would be felly to order the draft.

Ireland, surrendered to her own devices, might n conciliated, but could hardly escape the concluidea of duty to govern in the matter of military service. To exempt Ireland is a matter of political expediency, if not of necessity, but it ought to be sentimentally effective nevertheless.

THE RETURN OF THE DESPOT. Popular philosophy a year and a half ago was ead against all despots. Every sovereign who nted to anything was decapitated several thousand times a week-conversationally. Those who did not want to behead the hainer, the coar, Franz , all the secret diplomats, were of the opinion, scovered after inquiry, that they should be boiled in oil instead. Democracy restrained itself et. It did not say "I told you so" to ing peoples. It simply condemned their

No one advocated him or dared to. Even were temporarily put out of business

easserted themselves and many persons both in America and in England are rallying again around the standard. It seems to be a popular notion lowadays that although the kings and such dragged them into battle they are the only persons capable of iragging them out again successfully.

The idea seems to be especially popular in England. People began demanding a smaller cabinet, one which could get action and which could compel old fashioned national allegiance. One English periodical goes so far as to speculate on how it would sound to call Lloyd-George "Most Absolute Sir" during the period of the war and would be half inclined to advocate such a step if there could be ome assurance that he would abdicate in favor of democracy after it is over. And there is a wide cry for some one " of dominating nature " who shall incorporate in himself all that is best in English

In the United States the feeling has not got itself so well expressed. There is a feeling of vacuum and the political parties are looking around rather desperately for some one who is dominating enough and characteristic enough to fill it. Our president tells us to sit tight when there is a feeling that we ought to be doing something. We do not know

meaking desire for some peculiar sort of despot, one who can rule and who can find some way to keep us occupied emotionally. We are a bit tremulous about the success of our old fashioned kind of

THE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

While differing with Secretary Garrison as to sev eral important features of his program, for reasons hitherto discussed and to be enlarged upon later all deliberative bodies, the United States senate, THE TRIBUNE believes he expresses the overwhelm have been contemplating in a sort of majestic allence ing weight of public opinion of the American people these many months the untoward manifestations in the following assertions before the house com-

"The integrity of the nation and its very existment of the nation might be: "We love every bone ence," the secretary said, reading from a lengthy statement he had prepared, " may depend upon what The debate over war and war measures had every is done in this matter at this time. This great opemblance to a barroom discussion except one. portunity will be lost unless a wise, sensible, and practical policy is the result of the consideration and

"We have determined and announced that the sovereignty of the other republics on this hemisphere We suspect that the Hon. Mr. Lodge of Massa- shall remain inviolable, and must therefore at all chusetts, who has a sense of proportion, felt that the times stand ready to make good our position in this that Belgium had to swallow.

> "It will of necessity be conceded by any one who admits that military force is requisite at all that our present military force is totally inadequate to meet

"The chaos which a crisis always produces where reparations in advance have not been made make certain that several months of necessity would intervene after the outbreak of war before any considerable number of volunteers would be ready to take their training and months of training must then ensue before they could be ready to be sent

"There is common agreement among those who have studied the subject intelligently that we should have a force in the continental United States of 500,000 men subject to instant call. Modern warfare, while it has demonstrated the increased use of mechanical instruments of war, has also demonstrated the increased use of numbers. In addition, therefore, to those with the colors subject to instant call, there should be at all times in the country large numbers of men available, by reason of previous service, for military purposes. Our immediate problem, therefore, seems to be how we shall meet these

It is only when Secretary Garrison begins to put his admirable generalizations into the form of con-Great Britain is asked to draft the men who by crete proposals that the judicious will disagree and

> The generalizations are sound. The proposals for carrying them out are seriously inadequate.

Editorial of the Day.

THE RABBIT PERIL

[From the Washington Post.]
It is an old game with nations to draw atten tion conspicuously to distant quarters while preparing subtle and insidious movements in other quarters where danger is least suspected. In this it has been asserted that they merely imitate nature herself, with whom neither the sciences nor the diplomacies of mankind have ever been able to wage effectual warfare.

Something of the above import may lie concealed in the mysterious reports of rabbit invasions coming from various parts of the country at or near the same moment of time. If we have been the discoverers, it is because of some specialising in the past on this profound subject. No too hasty statements are desired to be advanced. Nor would the possession of preternatural insigh be claimed. To have served the country through a timely warning were reward enough.

The first menace, as we recall the portentous series of events now being considered, appeared in Texas. There the rabbits suddenly fell upon the unususpecting and unprepared citizens in pire, the sort of conciliation which has produced the countless numbers. The onslaught of the avengon of Boers' leaders not only standing firm, ing Hun was as nothing to the flood of the Texas bun. Dogs took shelter in the cellars and feroclous Thomas cats mounted backyard fences and telegraph poles. It is true the army has since withdrawn as mysteriously as it came. But the fear remains. It may be that the hordes have fallen back upon the Texas Bermuda onion belt. through a suitable diet before making another

Later came the report of the holdup of a Kan sas train by rabbits. The considerate local correspondent suppressed the details, but they can be imagined. And now is heard the tale of a rabbit tinue writing it and then push back and strike with four horns, seen in Missouri. Surely the plot a 6 over the 5. I do it all the day. It is hardly thickens. What can one so adorned signify other noticeable. than a rabbit of destiny, toward which the insensate mass is gravitating, eventually to line up Steel corporation, the Hydrox company is offerunder his malefic leadership? Against such a ing "large half-gallon bottles" of its stuff. bination not the two-horned Alexander himself, though backed by his mighty Macedonian

phalanx, might hope to prevail. Fortunately the eastern rabbit is still pacific But who shall say what secret rabbit fund may not now be in course of distribution, undermining his patriotism and inflaming his erratic and apulsive mind to thoughts of frightfulness?

Evidently the crisis is imminent, if not already here. Under these conditions it were worse than folly to trust to international law or expect a treaty to be any more inviolable than a scrap of attuce leaf. When a rabbit's blood is up he has library." about as much respect for the enemy as a Euro-

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE. Willie, didn't I tell you not to play with that

Wiggins boy?" "I ain't playin' wit' him. I'm fightin' wit' him.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hen to the Line let the guips fall where they may.

SIRES AND SONS. OUR fathers " bled at Lewington," While all we bleed is ink. Their music was the sword and gun, And ours the dollar's chink.

DR. CABOT of Boston declares that the policy of lence in regard to sex matters is not a good one. [Laughter.] We thought everything about sex had een said, to the uttermost syllable, by novelists, poets, preachers, sexologists, and sex fans generally; but if anything has been left unsaid it would be a grand idea to compel the saying of it within a specified time, so that a closed season on the subject

might be declared, of fifty or eighty years. "A VOICE," says Mr. Whittaker, the austere music critic, "cannot be better placed than between small feet and large eyes." What kind of mezzo

would that be? The Popocatapeti of Piffe. Sir: I regard as the some of excitement a decription of what society ladies wear at that washing of linen with American Family soap and Gillett's Lye.

"TWENTY years ago," relates 'the Wendell, Idaho, Irrigationist, "Lewis M. Runner left home for Washforeign nations may she always be in the hit or miss democracy, but we need a leader to force ington to patent a device. He had never been heard That will give you some notion of the red tape in the patent office.

"OUR MYSTAN WINDER SWANDSPEARS."

[From the Niles, Mich., Sun.] The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. Meyers, Broadway At rell call items of current interest were given. Mis THERE may be a less felicitous bit of journalese

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY. Do not sup from public cup, Else your earthly jig is up.

THE RECIPE. Throse your kisses, little dear, Then the grip you need not fear.

WHAT England needs is a dose of the medicine

Curiosities of So-Called Literature. Sir: From Peter Clark McFarlane's "Held to Answer," in Collier's: "He thrust a New Testament in his pocket." Two paragraphs farther "He read the Twenty-third psalm, and the Twenty-fourth." And he was only an amateur minister at that.

F. H. M. ODD that some one hasn't referred to him as that this confusion. They have accomplished gay Gillett blade,

[From the Decorah, Is., Public Opinion.]
It is few towns that could find such talent within their bounds. Madam Ohlson-Solem was at her best. She sang the "Perfect Day" and "The Land o' the Leal" with such the "Perfect Day" and "The Land o' the Leal" with such deep sympathy that it immediately gripped the audience. She surprised her audience by giving them two very difficult readings, which she interpreted with no small degree of skill. Miss Flossic Price surprised her friends by the marked improvement of her sole work. Miss Clara Hoyt of the Methodist university of Oklahoma sang a cycle of three

"THE point of view that premature peace is pro-German does not seem to be understood in the United States," observes Lord Northcliffe: but we fancy that this p. of v. is quite well understood.

TO A GRIP-STRICKEN SISTER. SISTER, dear, I longed to buy you Something fine and something rare, Peacock's tongues on ox-blood china, So I bought of Mr. Jevne

And pomegranates just like that one Pluto gave to Proserpine.

I've not eaten rare fruits, sister, These may be exceeding tough, May be seedy, hard or gritty, May, in short, be horrid stuff; But they're rare and they're poetic; And they bear you, sister mine. Much more love than, in the fable, Pluto gave his Proserpine.

"NON-SMOKERS-I will buy your Xmas present cigars."-Ad in Buffalo News. Why appeal only to non-smokers?

YE ARTFUL ED.

things. If the United States had had a merchant marine most of it would have been torpedoed by this time.

"I WENT into a haberdashery," related the gentleman who corrects the inspired compositor's first guess at our limpid sentences, "and asked for a Devon collar. The clerk was baffled until I gave him the street car conductor's pronunciation of the word; then he produced the article."

A TWO-HANDED PICKER (MEX.). Prexy Wilson picked a peck of pitiless publicity; Where's the peok of pitiless publicity Prezy Wilson

HUERTA in Critical Condition-Second Operation Performed—Federal Government Removes His Guards."-Sloux City Tribune. His tonsils may go next.

Helpful Hint No. 987.

Sir: If any of your stenographer friends can't get away from writing "1915," tell them to con-

NOT to be outdone in generosity by the U. S. JUST ABOUT.

Sir: Would you give the same impartial consideration to copy submitted on a postal card that you give to stuff sent under a 2 cent stamp? I ask because I could "help you out" twice as often if it cost half as much. HAL BERRI. A FOREHANDED person in Evanston advertises: "Take a ride. Seven passenger limousine

to rent. See the country in the fall." "MY idea of Zero in Occupations," writes I E. H. "is librarian of the Biltmore hotel

Sir: A four-year-old called Towser, my dog "Trouser." We laughed, but her father, who is quite bright, said: "That's all right; she calls him Trouser because he pants." G. A. B. "CZAR to Fight Until Last Enemy Flees." PURSUED by the last mujik.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans"

natters of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1916: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] mission are in force in New York City and are operative in Buffalo and many

other cities. Scores of cities and states

Pasteurization of the milk consu

pasteurisation. There are many such now, as the commission on milk stand-ards has been one of the forces which

PAIRLY EFFICACIOUS.

drink cures advertised? My brother is

inclined to drink rather heavily at cer-

tain times (pay days), which last for sev-

eral days, and if the advertised cures

were really cures would attempt to tr

"2 Also advise if you think it would be

dangerous to health to take off of korein

tablets advertised in papers to reduce

weight. My sister is overweight and

REPLY.

2. I do not know that it will be dangerous, by it will do no good. This is one of these medi-cines advertised by a fake method of adver-tising called hidden ads. That of itself is

day by a forty mile round trip. Some

time ago I was troubled with intermittent

for the last two or three years. Now I

am cautioned against baths whose tem-

sionally I see that some person, who

seems to be familiar with water, dies in a bath tub. Kindly enlighten us about

REPLY.

You have been correctly informed. Old peo-

bath temperature for old fellows,"

have brought this about

WORK OF HEALTH COMMISSIONS.

HE Chicago vice commiss ported in 1911. As the result of stimulus from this report Chicago suppressed its redlight district. Professional prostitution is with-out the advertising facilities which existed in the old redlight districts. The business and political organization, whi had a cohesiveness through the possi-lilities offered by a redlight district, is ow without great power. One by one the avenues of business of professi prostitution are being closed.

Supt. Thresher of the Committee of Fifeen estimates that the number of houses

of prostitution in Chicago has been reing places are widely advertised. There is no way of knowing whether there has been any decrease in venereal diseases. Health depertments are planning take up the fight against venereal dis-eases. Their plans contemplate dispen-sary and hospital facilities, registration of cases, education of the public, and the repression of men's specialist quacks Venereal discases are forms of contagion far reaching in their harmful effects an are properly in the domain of the contaglous disease divisions of health departments. The Chicago vice com ontributed considerably toward the than "ex-wife," but it doesn't suggest itself at the disease which has been evident in all parts of the country.

The Chicago commission on ventilation was not an official commission except that the Chicago health department was rep-1. Generally speaking, the drink cures given in institutions are good up to a certain point. They clean a man up and establish his nervous poise. None of them will cure a man who is indifferent to curs. They are at least effoactions with persons who drink periodically going without liquor between drunks. Nothing good can be said of the slip-it-in-his-coffee resented on it and much of its research work was done in the laboratories or by the officials of the department.

The commission is composed of repre-centatives of the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, the Society of Architects, board of education, and the ealth department.

sion has issued two reports The subject of ventilation is one of the greatest importance. The present methods have been developed by mechanica men who were seeking to meet hygienic requirements furnished them. Ten years ago they began to hear that the hygienic which they were striving were wrong. Confusion prevails. This something and they are still at work. They were the forerunners of a com-mission in New York, which latter has

ures in the building code, the improvement in theater ventilation, and in the ventilation of street cars.

I presume I was appointed a membe cause I was health commissioner of Chi-

cago. Therefore, I include it in this re-

PEEL, who was arrested on New

Year's eve in Chicago on a charge of attempting to beat the proprieof the Third Dragoon guards of the British army, and if he is not at present serv-ing with the colors, either at home or at the front, it is probably due to his age,

as he is considerably over 50. His first wife was Marion, daughter of Libert Chandler of New York. He mar-ried her in 1889. She died in 1897, leaving him two children-a son, George, nov 20 years of age, and a daughter 21 he married a Frenchwoman, Leonie, daughter of Constant Hallu of Nan poel, France, and by her has a boy of 16 and a little daughter bearing the name

He is a younger brother of Arthur Peel. now British minister plenipotentiary in Siam, and who was stationed as secretary of the British embassy at Washing

The father of Capt. William Charles Peel is a clergyman, the Rev. Frederick Peel, vicar of Little Malvern, Worcester. His mother, the Hon. Mrs. Peel, is a He is descended in the third generation Sir Robert Peel who was one of the greatest premiers of the reign of Queen Vic-

While Viscount Peel, son of the late Speaker Peel, is exceedingly through his wife, a daughter and heiress Great Britain, the remainder of this large family is very far from affluent, and, in fact, the financial misfortunes of its chief, Sir Robert Peel, fourth baronet of his line, have repeatedly landed him in the bankruptcy court and have also in-

That he is keenly alive to his own shortmings and that he has no false modout them, is shown by the book which he has written, entitled " A Bit of Fool," and which is nothing more nor ess than a sort of autobiography. With the exception of Lord Peel, there is perhaps no one of the family in a position to come to the rescue of Capt. William Charles Peel at Chicago, who seems to have been abandoned, perhaps not with-

Considerable misapprehension prevails on this side of the Atlantic with regard to the office of king's counsel. Some peo ple appear to imagine that it is akin to hip of the privy council, while others again have an idea that it is a post of emolument and of great dignity. These are mistakes. It carries with it no species of emolument from the crown. It is merely a dignity entailing certain privileges, and quite a number of obligaions, which is granted to members of the bar who have ben engaged for a num-

The origin of the office dates back to the practice to appoint certain le such had the right of pre-audic their less favored brethren. During the ted by the mystic letters "Q. C.," which, since her death, however, have been changed to "K. C.," standing for

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.] WILLIAM CHARLES from the ordinary barrister by the fact that they occupy in court a space partitioned off between the bench and that part of the hall where the less exalted tor of the Blackstone hotel with members of the bar are obliged to sit. yers who have not attained the eminence of a "senior," and enjoy both official

> and social precedence, which is highly Precisely in the same way that king's usage from accepting briefs entailing an the same way it is impossible for a plaintiff or a defendant to secure a satisfac tory hearing from the higher tribunals except through a king's counsel, who in will never undertake a case unless briefed with a " junior," who does all the hard work and drudgery, working up the law and precedents in the matter, with before the latter appears in court.

> Moreover, there are sumptuary dis tinctions between king's counsel and the ordinary barrister which are worthy of plead before any of the higher courts or even assist, without being arrayed in the prescribed costume, th tures of which are a white goat's hair

In the case of the funtor the robe to of king's counsel it is of silk. That is the meaning of the expression " taking silk," which is used in recording the appointment of a lawyer to the rank of king's The junior is permitted to wear what

provided the coat is dark. But the senio uncomfortable costume beneath his silk

The full dress, which is invariably to b worn by the king's counsel when pleading before the house of lords, or the privy council, consists of a black cloth cour coat, cut in the fashion of the reign of Queen Anne, black waistcoat and knee breeches, black silk stockings, black shoes with gold or silver buckles, a full ottom wig of white goat's hair, falling down upon the shoulders, lace ruffles at neck and wrist, and, above all this, a black gown of silk, with deep square colar or cape, and long, narrow, streamin sleeves hanging from the elbows and almost touching the ground,

When king's counsel are in mourning either private or official, the sleeves of the coat are adorned with broad white lawn cuffs, reaching almost from the wrist to the elbow, and which are called The judges are very particular about

the dress of the members of the bar pleading before them, and over and over again have there been instances of memers of the supreme court of judicatur hearing because they did not happen to arrayed in regulation costume.

iction, invisible from the be remark occasionally heard from a judge and-So, but I cannot see you," indicate

JUST RUNNING THE REHEARSAL

[From the Des Moines Register and Leader.] standards in accordance with the recom-mendation of the commission. The fun-damental idea of their report that milk class is clearly on its way toward uniby the people of cities is now generally regarded as a necessary safeguard. There is no other method of preventing milk borne tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and septic sorre threat. When this commission began work in 1911 Chicago's milk ordinance of 1908 was the only ordinance requiring C. K. writes: "L Would you kindly advise what you think of the various

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the min

NOTICE.

In our previous issue of Monday, Jan. 8, 1916, under the heading, "The Life of a Promissory Note," through a typographical error, the statement appeared that a promissory note was good, as for a period of eight years in Illinois. As has been said, this was a typographical J. T. R. writes: "I am a man of 86 ten years instead of eight. We be years, in good health, do a variety of call the attention of our readers to ten years instead of eight. We beg to

OWNER NOTIFIED TO MOVE

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Three years ago buildings were destroyed by fire on Sixtleth street, the "Midway." Two of the buildings have been rebuilt. Directly in front of the ruins of the third building-the old and dirt, unsightly and disgusting which has been there undisturbed since the fire of three years ago. It is offensive to passers-by and should long since have been removed. Is it the business of anybody in particular to see that the pavement is cleared of this nuisance!

The debris referred to is on private property which is owned by a resident of Belvidere, Ill., who has no Chicago agent. Notice has been mailed him to remove the refuse, which is unsightly but not insunitary.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS.

MUST BE LICENSED BY MA People.]—Kindly inform me if a most religion in the property of the Principle of the Princi

Under the statutes any person is regard a practicing medicine within the meaning of ra act who shall treat, profess to treat, spendage practicing invacious within the manage of paract who shall treat, profess to treat, spendag, or prescribe for any physical slimest or any physical injury to or deformity of anothe, say such persons must be licensed by the limit state board of health, providing that this can not be construed to apply to the administration of domestic or family remedies in case of emergency, or to the laws regulating the provides of dentistry or of pharmacy, or to surprise of the dentistry or of pharmacy, or to surprise of the United States army, navy, or make hospital service in the discharge of their of claid duties or to any person who ministens or treats the sick or suffering by mental appiritual means, without the use of any dray or material remedy

C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE M. D.

NO EXTENSIONS CONTEN PLATED.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the South Side elevated contemplates branking off south on Halsted street or in Co vicinity, and how far south the ex T. HUNT, 8123 South Sangamon street

No extensions are contemplated at the sent time by this company.

SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED RAILROAD OF

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago Jan. 4.- [Editor of The Trib. une. |-The sinking of the British steamship Persia brings the American people face to face with the need for defi tion. Our government has demanded sev ing passagers will be permitted to proof to their destinations without molestati These promises have been made and

It is apparent that the British governvessels to protect their passenger boats United States to protect the ships for have a right to proceed to Europe on Engthose vessels whenever they feel so inclined. It is true there are a few American ships, likewise a few other neutra vessels on which they could ride with absolute safety, but why not help the British, who have always been the dear friends of the American people?

Of course there was a slight unpleasant British government, and since then the sort of government-by no means as afficient as the British system, but what could you expect? The Americans have no upper classes trained in the business of overning. All their upper class knows is how to make money.

The best Americans favor Britain in this war. They are permitted to marry mto the British nobility-if they have enough money-and they can become sh subjects and even obtain the title of baron-if they will give liberally to the mer funds. The laboring classes should be put sternly in their places. All they have to do is fight for their country when the ruling classes pick a fight with some other nation.

Of course a few-a very few cendants of the traitors of 1776 will protest against this country helping Eng-land. Such people should be indicted and imprisoned. President Wilson is right. We should help England now and in the friend Japan. That is, maybe she willif it is to her interest to do so. But in the meantime we should do all we can to injure Germany. The ignorant Dutch are not men enough to resent anything we may do. They are too anxious for our F. T. WOOD, 501 Plymouth court.

"REWARD FOR SERVICE." Maywood, Ill., Jan. 4 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-Your editorial. "Reward for ervice," is a step in the right direction, It is high time something was done by ou national, state, and city government giv- the benefits and criticize. I who preference in time of peace to those compulsory military training. If war. You told the truth about the way the majority of our citizens look upon the subscribed to the following putfor soldler or sailor who possesses an hore. orable discharge. He is too often looked pon as one to be avoided instead of emyears' disciplinary training in the army manded, and who can be depended officer, is far preferable to one not hav-

DO WE HEAR A SECOND TO THIS our young men to join the army or may erence for any government position civilian life for which they were fitte I think it would be well to in in the program of the present our young men may know and real

after they have done their duty as pain otic citizens the government will not be Also let me thank the world's are powspaper for the part it is playing vocating preparedness. Keep it up.

A SPANISH WAS VEINE

SOME WAR SURPRISES. Chicago, Jan. 2.-[Editor of The une.]-Most wars contain colo prises! Certainly England got one she found herself forced to send rica 250,000 troops to conquer 70,000 Be farmers, not to speak of the 25,000 t en and children whom she found he

Certainly the Russians got a great se prise when they found themsely en recently by a country of one-cit their population.

Everybody got an immense su when Von Hindenburg destroyed in tically the whole Russian army of 2.5 000 men in a few weeks time, and it will take them (the Russians) years to drill and arm another art As for Kitchener's phanto English lies as I am of any others. nothing but the map and I believe

but the map. The map shows today i overwhelmingly victorious German Still there may be one or two more prises. The English may comming been organized before. Quien sabe?

BLANDINAH VAN BES HAS HE A CINCE!

Fort Madison, Ia., Jan. 3.—[Edi The Tribune.]—I have had some nat guard training and experience. It a son in college who is much interin the militia and in whom I am tr to instill patriotism and a ser to his country. I am willing he sh serve in defense of his country I am willing to do what I can in that rection myself. I do not favor the that the patriotic, energetic, young men of our country shou themselves to the hards of war and the slackers and lag

Having had some military our duty and to aid in the de keep in training, and be in United States until com

PEACE SHIP CAUSED BY DEFENSE PL

"Tribune" Writer De tempt to "Railroad" **Military Statem**

BY CAROLYN WIL CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 18.— The dove has taken flight—ch he screaming eagle. Peace the ship. The long expe taken place. The whole ship ant uproar, stimulating at tion, and the newspaper in ing through the corridors say heaven, at last a story has I It all began in the smoki ship's company was yawning y over a two hour lecture hner's on " World Fed uddenly they opened their act that a bright little gas was being pushed over on

S. S. McClure read the pro age to congress and after O, Jones, who pract kinds of "lems" and can grow ardent on almost hopped up and talked for f gainst the United States Ford Urges Separate I

A discussion seemed about gates, journalists, and stud the matter separately and d utions which could be war The too wise newspaper men this was an attempt to stav sion indefinitely and wou complete deadlock. But not at all. Just as

pronounced his last senter made an attempt to railroa protesting against the prelution, merely a stateme signed by such members of chose. But the initial inte dmitted by Mr. Ford and of the committee was to h ment convey the general entire company. Statement Against Ar

as follows: "Whereas, The policy of vast armaments on sea and volved all Europe in disaster of if persisted in to submers

"We declare our opposition of the United State icy dangerous to our co world and to join with all and women in every land is aration for the day of intern

No time was given for ell or question. The resolutio around for signatures. In the roomful of people begans. S. McClure jumped up his party must cease if he

Students Suspect "Ste The students stood up to reading Mr. Ford's letter which directly subscribed ment, or else coming on in unity with the spirit of Judge Lindsey, Gov. Barry, and three other peace delegates refused ting broke up into The newspaper men ru smoking room and the at last there was a real si An impromptu court see Swain of the Herald pr temporary sergeant at patched to call Mr. Ford,

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Mma and Mr. McClure before the Newspaper Men H These five were question their motives, their phrase criminations, were requi harge of "railroading," that they were asked for facts, not an argument. I think Mr. Ford's atti whole thing was the mo eyes roaming all over the with his sleeves rolled u feet on the table, his ab

was plain to be seen did not know what it all first place he couldn't any one should refuse to tion. That was to him to oce the beginning of h



BY POLICE CHIEF

Bosses of Bluecoats if

Mayor Agrees.

to O. K. the pian."

Chief Healey promised his cooperation in carrying out the objects of the commission. He recommended particularly two things—giving pedestrians the right of way at corners and clearing the downtown streets of vehicles that stand at

the curb.
"The loop is becoming so congested, the chief said, "that radical measure will have to be taken to facilitate trans

portation. The street cars should be given the exclusive use of the tracks, not be

sause of the street car company, but be-

bliged to use them."

Judge Joseph Sabath of the Speeders

ourt was elected president of the com

dents J. T. Brown, president of the Chi-cago Automobile club; Charles M. Hayes,

Commerce traffic committee; and G. W. Stratton, manager of the King Motor

company; secretary, Chester Keel; treasurer, H. W. Allison, president of the Chi

AGREE ON EXPERTS TO STUDY

CHICAGO SUBWAY PROBLEM.

Council Committee to Ask New

Arnold in Traction Survey.

York Engineers to Aid Bion J.

William Barclay Parsons and Rober

Ridgway may be the two men who, with Bion J. Arnold, will make the proposed comprehensive study aimed toward the

systematic improvement of Chicago's transportation facilities, including the

Their names were agreed upon tenta-tively yesterday by the subcommittee

designated to present the names of three engineers to the council committee on

local transportation. Negotiations prob-ably will be opened with them in a short

me by Chairman Henry D. Capitain.

Mr. Arnold already has been chosen un-

way now is chief engineer in charge of

Healey Says No Captain So Far Mentioned Is Slated for

His Post.

If Capt. Max Nootbaar is transferred

struction of subways.

Lehman, chairman of the Asso

dent of the Chicago Motor club; Ott

T. CLAIR DRAKE, M. D., SIONS CONTEM-

2-[To the Friend of the

LEVATED RAILROAD CO

OPLE.

WAR SURPRISES,

PEACE SHIP WAR CAUSED BY U. S. **DEFENSE PLANS**

"Tribune" Writer Depicts At tempt to "Railroad" Anti-Military Statement.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. HRISTIANIA, Dec. 19.-[Special.]dove has taken flight-chased off by ing eagle. Peace is no more on he ship. The long expected fight has he place. The whole ship is in a pleas oar, stimulating after the inac and the newspaper men are rush brough the corridors saying, " Thank ren, at last a story has broken.

H all began in the smoking room. The ever a two hour lecture of Louis P per's on " World Federation " when dealy they opened their eyes to the

& S. McClure read the president's mes age to congress and after the reading of "isms" and can be relied on grow ardent on almost any subject, upped up and talked for fifteen minut inst the United States governmen

ford Urges Separate Discussions. on seemed about to begin and fr. Ford sent word that he preferred that Afferent bodies on brard-peace delestee, journalists, and students-discuss to matter separately and draw up resoations which could be wired to Ame. ica. The too wise newspaper men judged that his was an attempt to stave off discusson indefinitely and would result in a

But not at all. Just as Mr. Lochner concunced his last sentence Dr. Aked age an attempt to railroad a resolution ting against the president's mes-He now says that it wasn't a resotion, merely a statement, and to be signed by such members of the party as hose. But the initial intention as now nitted by Mr. Ford and the members of the committee was to have this statement convey the general feeling of the

Statement Against Armaments. lution, alias statement, reads

vast armaments on sea and land has involved all Europe in disaster and threatens if persisted in to submerge civilization

sod reason can be alleged for the can't get what it all means.

No time was given for either discussion to give the operator orders to send the news first. A half hour later it was disand for signatures. In sheep fashion countries in specific sign until McClure jumped up and refused to ing party of newspaper men soon con-S. S. McClure jumped up and refused to and McClure jumped up and refused to vinced him of the error of his ways.

It was then I o'clock. Everything was is party must cease if he were expected filed. Groups of people continu

Dr. Aked accused Mr. McClure of not ading Mr. Ford's letter of invitation, mity with the spirit of the mission. there was a real story on the boat. a impromptu court scene was called. ain of the Heraid presided and a apprary sergeant at arms was dis-ched to call Mr. Ford, Dr. Aked, Dr. inkin Lloyd Jones, Mme. Schwimmer d Mr. McClure before the journalists.

Newspaper Men Hold Court. here five were questioned regarding ir motives, their phraseology, their reof "railroading," and when they a defense were sharply reminded by were asked for a statement of not an argument, nk Mr. Ford's attitude during the

HONEYMOONING

Miss Dean will play one of the leading roles in the Hyde Park High School four act play, "A Russian Honeymoon."



the discussions, and last he was puzzled at the eagerness of the reporters for

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, ponderous, majes tically glowered over the assembly like shouted McClure.

"We don't all accept Mr. McClure's decision on either," replied Jenkin Lloyd Jones, and began a ministerial talk, which was cut short by the press with the shout,

Reporters Sorry for Ford. And then they all filed out and the relicking of typewriters and once in a that he felt "sorry for Ford, who simply

ture by us of great sume of money ration for war. We therefore call in preparation for war. We therefore call upon our fellow citizens in every state of the union to unite in opposition to a policy dangerous to our country and to the world and to join with all earnest men and women in every land in active preparation for the day of international broth-arthod."

To censor the wireless. The Ford managers had snowed it under with about 8,000 words of innocuous remonstrances to the various crowned heads of Europe. With the orders for that to go out first there was no chance of our measages getting away for at least twenty-four hours. Mr. Ford was appealed to and went up to the control of the control

around the corridors. Peace delegates unts Suspect "Steam Roller." deplored the moral fiber of journalists nts stood up to protest that who would thus endanger the well-being ocratic proceeding and of the expedition for the mere sake of

Jenkin Lloyd Jones Everywhere.
Jenkin Lloyd Jones seemed to be everywhere, waving his long white beard in the face of some remonstrator, looking preaich directly subscribed against arma-ent, or else coming on board not entirely cisely like Santa Claus in the amply curv-Judge Lindsey, Gov. Hanna, John T.

arry, and three other members of the color is not now what it once was.

Gradually the crowd filtered back to the by broke up into cliques, which city room. And at 2 o'clock in the morned in corners all over the ship.
ewspaper men rushed up to the room "—formerly a second class on board were sent for. Lindsey came

and Gov. Hanna of North Dakota gave a judicial tone to the assembly.

The trial started with the desirable but and ended with a bribed jury acquitting

of the evening, we all feel that the unity is lost, and there is small chance of re-

storing it.

Lochner made a remark about a lot of mplying that those who now did not wish to take the responsibility of signing the resolution had not sufficiently considered

FORD PARTY WILL AVOID LIGHTLY CLAD DANCERS.

airily clad " classic " dancers were on the program, the Ford peace party will not ways. Mr. Parsons built the first passenattend a reception arranged by the local ger tube in the eastern city and Mr. Ridge society of Esperantists, it was announced today. Jenkin Lloyd Jones and other rapid transit construction. cided classic dances not strictly symbolic NOOTBAAR SHIFT A PUZZLE

The Danish delegation to The Hague peace conference is nearly complete. Sven Lange, the novelist; Olaf Forchhammer, president of the Copenhagen Peace society; and Commodore Blume, arctic explorer, are the most prominent

tion may not proceed through Germany for the place. Chief Healey said yester-Holmes, who was discharge to the captains so far mentioned publicly for the place. Chief Healey said yester-Holmes, who was discharged that if a new man in the captains are far mentioned publicly for the place. Holmes, who was discharged as head of of the old levee district it will not be Capt. the expedition's stenographic depart- Thomas Cronin, Capt. John J. Ryan, or "—formerly a second class on board were sent for. Lindsey came on and therefore eminently and presided. Dean Marquis of Detroit less certain remarks are retracted.

Capt. Thomas Costello. It is possible that here by instituting legal proceedings unan captains will be included in the order to be issued tomorrow.

CITIZEN TRAFFIC GASOLINE WAR CUTS PRICES? **SOUAD FAVORED**

Independents Say Standard Oil Is Trying to Drive Them Out.

Safety Commission to Be Made OPERATING AT A LOSS.

if the independent oil and gasoline men have their way the price in the so-called Indiana district, which includes Chicago, will jump to 18 or 18½ cents. The Standard Oil company, abused, threatened, and investigated, is respons mayor, to create a citizens' traffic squad to be composed of the members of the recently organized citizens' traffic and safety commission. Each of the twenty-five members, according to the plan, is to be provided with a star and cicthed with authority to issue instructions to traffic patrolmen. There are twenty citizens and five aldermen on the commission.

and five aldermen on the commission. Wide Bange in Prices. The suggestion that the com

the commission ought to have authority supervise work of the traffic patrollealers are compelled to pay 15 cents a "I have had that very thing in mind," Chief Healey said. "I will sek the mayor to O. K. the plan."

gallon for rasoline purchased from the refineries in Oklahoma. The expense of transportation is 1.82 cents a gailon and there is a charge of 1 cent a gailon for

Operate at Loss.

This makes a total of 17.82 cents a gallon, not including the cost of delivery.

Hence, declares Mr. Grant, independent oil and gasoline dealers in the Indiana district are operating at a loss.

And the worst is yet to come, Mr. Grant declares. The national administration

Meanwhile the federal investigation continues. Dispatches from Washington show that congress is becoming a party to the general inquiry.

mobiles, for you are getting gasoline 2 POLICE AFTER "L" SPITTERS. cents cheaper a gallon than you deserve.
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John Dill Robertson, city health co er, and Chief of Police Healey have put the clamps down and offender in already and the police are det to stop the practice.

Britton I. Budd has written to the authorities asking them to enferce the city

ordinance, especially at this time when disease is so easily spread.

Dr. Paul Oliver, 104 South Michigan boulevard; Frank B. Stevens, 4415 Prairie avenue; a nurse, and two other men were rrested in the crusade yesterday,

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GILLETT'S FAITH IN EX-WIFE FIRE HURTS OWN CASE

Testifies He Can't Believe Ad missions She Made to Him In Two Notes

(Continued from first page.)

te all the evidence to the contrary nade the flat assertion that he neve d made an accusation of mis ther had requested nor der and threats or violence to obtain one He declared both her signed confess had been given to him voluntarily.

Reveal Mystery of Notes.

the least sensational was the sweeping away of the last vestige of mystery co cerning the language of Mrs. Bryant's two notes of confession. The exact wording of both was brought out.

rium hotel stationery. It was undated, but Mr. Gillett said it had been handed to him by his wife Nov. 28, 1908. It read:

scrap of paper" confession which ames withheld in this way: "I was intimate with

and - and admit it."

Admits Her Signatures. notes were signed "Elizabeth Parker Gillett," and the writing and signatures of both were identified by Mrs

plexing mysteries, aside from the mystery of the three men who figure in it. following April, but she could not recall the date. She had written the confession, ng to confess to anything if it would ing her surcease from the accusat Mr. Gillett brought against her "every hour of the day and night."

she took the train for Mudlavia opened by Charley only h." The message on the

Everett, her lawyer, Mrs. Bryant said she w what had become of her letter of vindication. After she had given it to Mr. Gillett, she said, she never had

Demands Note Be Produced,

Mr. Everett made a demand upon Francis W. Walker, Mr. Gillett's attorney, to it in court. Mr. Walker said he unco Mr. Gillett nor he had any such letter in his possession. Mr. Everett said it possibly had been lost and he had Mrs. Bryant testify regarding its contents.

and its original inclosure. He said the envelope had contained, not Mre. Bryant's letter of vindication, but the "scrap of paper" confession with its mention of Yeager testified that he saw a woman to read the same and the saw a woman to read the same and the saw a woman to read the same and the same an

Veracity Issue Sharp.

Mr. Gillett said the envelope was not

Mr. Gillett said the envelope was and handed to him by his wife on the eve of her departure for Mudiavia, but in Mudiavia. MR. GILLETT—Yes. lavis as he was about to take the train back to Chicago after a visit to her. He

Hint of Secret Drama.

In the matter of evidence, the envelope was neutral. It neither affirmed the wife's story nor denied the husband's recital. There it was with its inscription that hinted of some secret drama, "To be opened by Charlie only after my death," but giving no sign whether it had once held Mrs. Bryant's vindication or her confession.

"I don't think I will answer," said Mr. Gillett to Mr. Walker, when his lawyer began an argument. "So you needn't argue."

"Mr. Walker knows as well as I that what he says will be in all the newspanied to the tragedy of the affair a sange touch of humor. He and his fe were living temporarily, he said, at a Auditorium. They had had no quarthar akies, for the time being, were ar. But when he went to their room in the afternoon, Mrs. Gillett, he the afternoon in the afternoon i

he imperturbable Mr. Gillett. Mr. Gillett passed one of the most inesting hours of his life during Mr. ined to testify regarding one of his ed him of counterfeiting a chivalry lied. Mr. Gillett said, however, that he was not pretending gallantry, but was he did not contest the case that gave the

Cites Plea for Forgiveness. He asked Mr. Gillett why, with these wrote in January, 1912, to his wife, and begging her to forgive him and take

phrase in this epistle, "I love you, Eliza-beth. Come back to me." He had no explanation for the letter except his love

isked why Mr. Gillett had not given the signed confessions back to his wife; why not told his lawyers, why he had he them over his wife in an effort to for her to part with her children, why he had not risen "like a man" in court and said the judge, "These are not true." He Answers Vaguely.

To these questions Mr. Gillett answered vaguely. For some of them he

Mrs. Bryant finished her testing morning. When Mr. Everett asked about the three names in the "scrap of were the names of men Mr. Gillett had insisted she admit relations with. Mr. Gil-th.m lett, she said, had periods of confining tions. It would be three names one week

When Mr. Gillett had concluded his aprguments will be heard today. Mr. Walker will open and close and Mr. Everett will be sandwiched in between. It is the note? expected the lawyers will finish their ar- MR. GILLETT-I put it on

Judge Dislikes Name Change. Judge Smith indicated a few days ago A .- No. She must have had a hallucin names of the children from Gillett to Bry-ant. He said, though Mr. Gillett was not her throat and say: "Some day I will kill given the legal right by the decree of di-vorce to see his children, he had the right as a father. Judge Smith's remarks were regarded in a way as foreshadowing case today, immediately after the arguonly be conjectured.

rimand to Attorney Walker when he topped him from introducing testimony by Edward Dunn, Mr. Gillett's forme chauffeur, that might reflect on Mrs. Bryposed to show the auto driver had taken letts while Mr. Gillett was away, and had a discreet tongue in his head.

she said, and on the envelope had writ- said Judge Smith. "I have had enough of this kind of testimony. It is not proper rebuttal, and I will rule it out.'

MR. GILLETT

In Which the Father Is Closel Quizzed Concerning the Presence of a Woman in His Apart-

When he called Mr. Gillett to the stand have him exclusively. He is in business in rebuttal, Mr. Walker announced that woman the day before.

"I would not have done that for any-thing," he said. "I turned to Mr. Gillett to ask about the incident, and he told Not exclusively. Mr. Gillett yesterday told an entirely ifferent story of the inscribed envelope and its original inclosure. He said the

ten, of whom, it was brought out, in your bedroom in your Dearborn avenue lead, one lives in Chicago, and the apartment and her little daughter in the one is dead, one lives in Chicago, and the third is an actor with the initials of W. J. dining room waiting for her? A.—Yes.

This was the most startling clash of testimony in the case and narrowed the levue to a choice between the word of Mrs. Bryant and that of her former hus-

valet for several men and went from house to house.

JUDGE SMITH—A sort of circulating

Dack to Chicago after a visit to her. He admitted he had ignored the inscription and had torn the envelope open on the train on the journey to the city. Apparently his wife's sensational confession that confronted him when he broke the seal had not perturbed him greatly. No, he told Mr. Everett, he had not jumped off at the very next station and hurried back to wreak the vengeance which might have been expected from a husband crased by jealousy. He had put it in his pocket, he said coolly, and decided to "await developments."

Wint of Secret Drams.

Q.—Is it true, as testified by James Hill, another former valet, that a nurse called you "Dearie" over the phone? A.—No.
Q.—Where were you on Jan. 31, 1915, when Miss Franklin says you were drunk at the Polk street depot? A.—I was hone in bed. Ed Prendergast was with me. We were living at 6 East Elm street.
Q.—On the trip to Cuba with your wife and children, did you care for both the children? A.—Yes, I stayed in the state-room the entire day with them. Their mother came in very little. The nurse was sea sick. I undressed both of the children and put them to bed. Q.-Is it true, as testified by James Hill,

children and put them to bed.
Q.—Do you know Conrad Larsen?
Yes; he worked for me.

TOLD FACTS ABOUT HIS WIFE.

"I offer to show by the witness," said Mr. Walker, "that Dunn, the chauffeur, and Larsen, the gardener at Lake Forest, told him facts about his wife."
"I object to this." cut in Mr. Everett.
"Mr. Walker knows as well as I that

Under Mr. Walker's question lett identified the envelope upon which was writen: "To be opened by Charlie in case of my death," as the envelope which originally contained the "scrap of

he declared. Neither had his of the envelope and the confession it contained? A.—Mrs. Gillett handed it to me at Mudlavia on Feb. 24, 1909, as I was I remember that-

about to board the train for Chicago.

Q.—Was the envelope scaled? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Gillett say anything at the time. A.-I don't think so.
Q.-Who handed it to you? A.-Wro

Q.-Well, state the circumstances. A .-That is all there was to it.
Q.—Did you also go to Mudlavia? A.-Q.-Did you visit her before her return

Q.-How did she come hor

when I visited her, and when I went to Q .- Did you request her to write and

HE IDENTIFIED AN-OTHER NOTE.

Mr. Walker had Gillett identify ote signed by Mrs. Bryant and written

Q.-When did you receive this? A On Nov. 21, 1908, in the room occupied by my wife and me at the Auditorium. Sh and terrible domestic hardships. After up. But by that time I did not trust he he thought the paper was destroyed. But

Q.-Had you requested that she writ note? A.-Absolutely not. Q.-Had you had a quarrel? A .- No. U .- How did she come to give it to you?

The witness did not answer. Q.-What did she say? A .- The pape JUDGE SMITH-I hope so. MR. GILLETT-I hope so, too.

cannot answer your question, Mr. Walker MR. EVERETT-I am willing to have the note read. We can't keep these notes MR. WALKER-What caused her to give you the note? A .- I'd rather not tell. if they happen to come in-

MR. EVERETT-I wish the witness has shown none in his other testim MR. GILLETT-I am not pretending. 1 am interested in the future of my child MR. WALKER-Who put the date or

Q .- Did you ever throw a candle at her?

Q .- Did you ever threaten her life

QUIZZED BY EVERETT.

MR. EVERETT-New you know a wo

Ferguson, don't you? Mr. Gillett-Yes. Q.-She had a child? A.-Yes. Q.-She had been in your apartment in the mornings, when her child was with

Q.-Frequently? A.-Not while I was O -Never has been in your anartment with her child while you were there? A .-Yes, she has. You had better let me ex-

plain my point. I don't want to hurt the it was not. Of course, she came down voman any more than she has been hurt swered it here. I think you ought to let

me state that that morning, I—
MR. EVERETT—I object to it, if the ducted regularly. THE WITNESS-This is wrong, judge,

this is wrong. MR. EVERETT-You did have a valet by the name of Yeager? A .- I did not Q .- He came into your apartment every pusly had done an injury to a morning, didn't he? A.—I am not sure whether he came every morning, or what

Not exclusively.

Q.—Do you know that he came to your conduct with a great number of men,

AS TO JAMES HILL.

Q .- Now, did you have a valet by the

A .- I cannot answer that. That isn't a MR. EVERETT - I move that be

THE COURT-Strike it out, and answe MR. EVERETT-Did you have a bu by the name of James, Hill working for

you last summer? A .- Yes, sir. MR. EVERETT - I move

MR. EVERETT-How long did he for you, is the question? A.—About six months, but he didn't work. He was ere about six months. MR. EVERETT-I move to strike ou verything after the words

THE COURT-Strike it out. MR. EVERETT-He broke his arm cranking your machine, didn't he? A.salesman's machine.

Q .- He was cranking it for you? A .-No. for the salesman; while the sales man was setting the spark plug; I was were entertaining Miss Johnson at din

ner, when you wouldn't let him come in and serve dinner, is not that a fact? A. Q .- Didn't you say on your cross examination, in reply to a question I asked the train. you, that you kept him out because h Isnt' that a fact? A -No. Any time that

THE COURT-Answer the question bout this woman at all.

HE HAS HER PICTURE.

hnson? A .- Yes. Q .- You have her picture in you

Q .- Now on this trip to Cuba, Mrs. Gillett was nursing the baby, wasn't she? A.-I don't think she was, but I am not Q.-When did you take the trip? . A. Well, I think it was about March, 1908,

wasn't it? Q .- I don't know, I wasn't there. When was the baby born? A .- 1907, Oct. 6. Q .- Then how old was the baby? Five nonths, wasn't it? A .- Would be more han that, I think. Six months, I think. Q.-Six months; wouldn't she be nurs

she was. am not sure whether she was while on the bottle part of the time. Q.-Don't you know that she was down taking care of the little boy on that trip?

Q .- Isn't that the fact? A .- Positively. Q.-Wasn't feeling well herself, was she? A .- Why, yes. Q .- Isn't it a fact that she was sick?

A .- Will, Mr. Everett

Q.—You say "very"? A.—Yes,
Q.—Elizabeth was also sick? A.—Yes. Q.-And the little boy was not? A.-I lon't think he was.

THOSE MISCONDUCT ACCUSATIONS.

Q.-Did you have him as a valet? A .- here, from 1908, until you perted, you Q.-Didn't you employ him during a cer- Q.-Well, when I cross examined you

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you? A.-I did not.
MR. WALKER-He did not.

MR. EVERETT-Did you ever make in accusation against her? A.-I did

it back the next day? A .- I didn't express it that way. we had a great many talks about these occasions; she would admit them and then deny them. I never said—

that day-Q.-Then you did accuse her of it? A .-

Q .- She walked up to you, and admitted ing untrue to you without your askng her? A .- No, not that way at all. Q.-Did you ask her about she told me.

and deny them them another? A.—Yes.
Q.—And how long did that continue?
L.—Several years, I think, several months. Q-You used green ink in your fountain she had my pen on the trip with her.

she often kept it. Are you positive of that; or didn't pull out the pen and tell her to sign .- I am positive I did not say that. THE COURT-Was it written your pen? A .- I am not sure, judge. I

LOVED BUT DIDN'T TRUST HER.

ays, "To be read only by Charley after Q.-Why did you open it before sh died? A.—Because I told you I loved her, but I did not trust her.

Q.-When was that? A .- That was on Q.-I thought you said a moment ago that you did not know whether you ca home with her or not? A .- O, yes, I did

Q.-Didn't you bring her home in an automobile? A.-I don't remember. Q.—You don't remember whether did or not? A.—Perhaps you remem Q.-Now, did you bring her home from

Mudlavia in an automobile? A.—I am not sure. That has nothing to do with what Q .- If you did bring her home in an au envelope at the railroad station, did she! Q .- She was only there once? A .- She

lown? A.-Yes. Q.-And left her there? A.-Yes.

ou? A .- I won't know. I don't know Q .- And then don't you know you went in an automobile: don't you know that to there in an automobile and came back in in the train.

down there? A .- No: I sent it back to the Q.-Now, do you recollect that as fact, or are you just guessing? A.-I

CAME BACK WITH ENVELOPE.

Q.-And she handed you this when you took her down first? A .- No. str. Q.-Didn't you conceive the idea she put in writing her misconduct? A .-Never in my life

Q.-Now you had this in your posses were begun and finished? A .- Yes. creed the custody of these children would be in her, didn't you?

MR. WALKER—That is objected to. He

had them there, and they show, and the MR. EVERETT-Let us see.

THE COURT-Well, he has the right MR. EVERETT-That is right, ian't it;

Q .- You had this in your pos

1912, when you wrote her, Dear Eliza-

Q.—You didn't believe it was true at that time, did you? [No answer]. Q.—That she was guilty of misconduct with a dozen men, you didn't believe that?

A.—I did not believe it then, probably, and I do not believe it now.

Q.—That is what I thought? A.—I don't here. Didn't you dictate this to your wife and tell her to write, "I have been

DOESN'T REMEMBER HER WORDS.

handed you this most astonishing state ment? A.—We made up----Q.-What did you say to her? lidn't say much of anything.

Q .- In 1908 she confessed to you in writ duct with a dozen men, and you kissed and made up? A .- Yes.

Q.—Did you mention it to her after that? A.—Mention what to her? Q.—That she had been guilty of mis-onduct with a dozen men. A.—I did not Q.—And without mentioning from that time until 1900 at Mudlavia, without any she should sit down and write another Q.-When did you open this one? A.

Q.-This one, I say, when did you ope and go back? A .- I did not.

Q.-Didn't you do anything _I did not. Q .- You put it in your pocket and pre rved it? A .- I did.

Q .- For what purpose? Mation or a separation, one or the other Q.-You wanted it for the evidence it se of a separation, didn't you? A-I

Q .- How would that effect a reconcilia tion in your mind? A.-Well, if she had mitted the facts and then stuck to te I then would have known exactly how to feel about it then.
Q.—Then what did you mean in writ

nents had been received, that you had Q.-How long after these two doo

the other two years eld—you wrote that you were at fault in everything; isn't that correct? A.—You mean in the letters written Jan. 3, 1912, and Jan. 4, 1912? I did not care about myself. A.—I should think I had.

Q.—With Mr. Shaw? A.—You stand the letters written Jan. 3, 1912, and Jan. 4, 1912? A.—I should think I had.

Q.—With Mr. Shaw? A.—You stand the letters written and the letters written Jan. 3, 1912, and Jan. 4, 1912? A.—I should think I had.

Q.—With Mr. Shaw? A.—You stand the letters written and the letters written Jan. 3, 1912, and Jan. 4, 1912? A.—I should think I had. Q .- But you say you were at fault? A.

ou? A.-I don't know what I believed

have asked to come back? A .- If you had a wife that got you so mixed up you had these documents in your posses-sion, that you had them for years, and

photographs taken, you wrote on Jan. 12, 1912: "I cannot express my sincere handed it to you without a request on feelings, so far as drink is concern your part? A.—She had it written out during the last six months. I have do when I got there. When I got to the hotel she handed it to me at the door. urd." What is the meaning o that? A.—Probably there are a granny meanings; I don't know.
Q.—What was your meaning? I

Q.—What did you mean by it? A.—I don't know what I meant at that time.

Q.—Why don't you know what you meant at this time? A.—I might have aligned to these notes, these letters. I don't

ur wife? A .- Why didn't I? Q.-Yes. A.-Because she did not give

me much of a chance.
Q.—You knew they were not true n't you? A .- I don't know that they Q .- You don't believe they were true .- I don't know what to believe, I tell

Q.-Without knowing the truth of the out telling the court that you did not know hether they were true or not, isn't that the fact? A.—They were handed to me— Q.—They have been here in court for

THE COURT Answer the question as unsel puts it to you, because it is me-A .- No, sir, I did not write the the notes, and, in fact, I did not care any thing about the notes, or my ex-wife. The children is what I was interested in, and that is the subject that I mentioned to Mr. Ralph Shaw, and I told him in court nd almost went down on my knees, that

MR. EVERETT-Haven't you told Mr. to your demands, that you would expose our former wife? A .- Say what? Q .- That you had a written docu nd that you would expose her and offer evidence if he did not accede to your deds; haven't you said that, in sub

Muhleman made the statement in New ... A .- I wasn't in New York. Q.— —in Chicago, were you present when he made it? A.—I think not, but I

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o Jodes?

Q Jes, sir Judge Smith.

Q Jou know it was used
for the purpose of proving the
had been guilty of mison
you? A J don't know who
used as proof, but it was

Q Tou knew they were

wirt when it was ide

Q .- You knew it was off

to prove that your wife he dozen men-don't you kin

Q-And didn't you sta

court room and say "No, I it "? A.-No, sir. "MR. EVERETT-That is a

NEVER CONSIL

Mr. Gillett was then put to

Q-Now, after the cross-will you please tell me the

nder which this was giv

MR. EVERETT-I obj has been over that. He i

MR. WALKER-No, he

THE COURT-I won't

MR. WALKER-One q

honor, I neglected on my

Q.—There was some law resented you; I cannot it name was. Now, that was who advised you at the ti vorce case? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.-Did you ever tell I

Shaw that you did not a

children, but the subject

erested in was the all

q.—Did you ever know to mann had told Mr. Shaw

Q.-Until Shaw told it

MR. WALKER-That is

MR. EVERETT-That I

Here the witness was court ordered the argume

the alleged confession

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not? A .- Yes, sir.

in Two Notes.

n court? A .- No. str.

Prendergast? A.—No, Mr. Prende

IN DOUBT ABOUT

ment, plaintiff's exhibit 1, Dea 21,

Q.-Tes. A.-I don't r on't remember whether Mr. had seen this docu Chicago and went back.

Q.—Did you inform your le had a confession, yes, sin Q.—And for what purpose did yet has them that? A.—For the purpose of get

that purpose your lawy they were using it as evik Q. For what kind of ev mg my children. Q.—For the purpose of having them use that to get the children, is that right? A Q.-In erring while she !

Q.-When you were ne stody of these children, then you this confession to force your wife write this document? A.—Weil, only legal right that any one would be

the way I size it up. Q .- Do you call this document en e when you don't claim she

they? A.-My attorneys put them in evience, I did not want them in. Q.-Did you tell your attorneys wife wasn't guilty of mis know what I told them. Q.-Did you ask about it? A-I set

ought your wife was guilty of m duct with a dosen men, I tell them that? Q.—Yes. A.—I suppose I did not tell them all because I thought I had a putty

Q.-Why didn't you tell them you

Q .- So that you had no means of the fying the facts, is that right? A.-Na. ... eise: I am not vindictive. ur power to accompl

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lebt? A.-No. sir: no. sir. Q.-Did you know the (Continued on following

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THE COURT-I want is THEY TAKE TH

he two children we brought to the judge, and proceedings were had: THE COURT—Do you b trial is about? ELIZABETH GILLETT THE COURT—You know the question of whom you ELIZABETH GILLETT THE COURT-The

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alssions She Made to Him

-You know it was used at that the

Qi. Too knew they were using it for that purpose your lawyers? A.—I knew they sere using it as evidence. Q.—For what kind of evidence—to prove

Q-Fault in what? A .- Fault in any-

-I am not claiming anything, but

this second document marked "Plain-if's Exhibit 1 of Jan. 5"—you were in the court when it was identified, were you

o prove that your wife had erred with a

Q-And didn't you stand up in this

NEVER CONSIDERED

ALIMONY. Mr. Gillett was then put under redirect

Q-Now, after the cross-examinati der which this was given (reterring to

MR. EVERETT-I object to that. He

has been over that. He told all about

MR WALKER-No, he has not. THE COURT-I won't go over that

Q.—There was some lawyer that represented you; I cannot think what his name was. Now, that was your attorney who advised you at the time of the diverse case? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What was his name? A.—Henry McChine.

authorize Mr. McCauley to tell Mr. aw that you did not care about the

Q.-Did you ever know that Mr. Muhle

MR. WALKER-That is all, Mr.

eth Gillett and Charles W. Gil

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some purpose, I object to their testifyin Mr. Gillett has been apart from the

MR. EVERETT-I want the court t

see these children, to see what their present condition is, how they are growing up in the custody of Mrs. Bryant.

MR. WALKER—We are willing that the court should see them in chambers.

MR EVERETT-O, what is the differ

THE COURT-I want to talk to the

THEY TAKE THE STAND.

he two children were thersupo brought to the judge, and the following proceedings were had: THE COURT—Do you know what the

THE COURT—You know that it involves the question of whom you shall live with? ELIZABETH GILLETT—Mother.
THE COURT—The question is whether you shall live with your father or five sith your mother. You know that, do you?

TLIZABETH GILLETT-Tee

MR. EVERETT-That is all.

MR. EVERETT-That is all.

Q.-You knew it was offered in evide

in Two Notes.

A.-No, Mr. Pre

DOUBT ABOUT DATES.

children, is that right?

you were negotiating for the these children, then you used mion to force your wife to locument? A.—Well, only the that any one would be entitled are this is existing evidence, i.e. it

hey are not evidence, are y attorneys put them in evi-not want them in.

wife was guilty of miscon-dozen men, and the men

A.—I suppose I did not tell s, is that right? A .- No. sir.

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THE COURT—Now, what prefe MIZABETH GILLETT-I want to star

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes, sir. THE COURT-Don't you want ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.—No.

THE COURT—What?

THE COURT-Don't you want to go an ZABETH GILLETT-No, I don't.

CHARLES W. GILLETT JR -I want or mother? HARLES W. GILLETT JR.—Yee.

HE COURT-Don't you want to visit or father? MIZABETH GILLETT-No, I don't

PRINCIPALS AT THE TRIAL

A Snapshot of the Former Mrs. Gillett and Her Present Husband, Harold J. Bryant, the Use of Whose Name by the Two Children Brought on the Fight by Mr. Gillett.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J BRYANT

THE COURT-Don't you want to see TILIZABETH GILLETT-No, I don't. THE COURT-Why not?

THE COURT Don't you care to see your tather at all?
CHARLES W. GILLETT JR. No. I

ann had told Mr. Shaw that until Mr. ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. THE COURT-Have you been spoken to

BLIKABETH GILLETT-No. THE COURT-Has anybody told yo not to say to me, in case I asked yo

Here the witness was excused and the burt ordered the arguments to begin. LIZABETH GILLETT-No.

THE CHILDREN "A VERY NICE HOME." in Which Elizabeth and Charles W., in Response to the Judge's Questions, Repudiate Father, THE COURT-Well, what kind of

cine bave you got now? CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.-Very

nice home. ELIZABETH GILLETT—One in Perset and one in Florida. CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.

Forest and a home in Florida? ELIZABETH GILLETT—Yes. THE COURT-Well, don't you you ought to see your father?

children for four years, when the little girl was not quite 7 and the boy was 4. I cannot see the necessity of calling these children to the stand, myself. ELIZABETH GILLETT-O, no. CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.—No. ELIEABETH GILLETT-I don't like THE COURT-Why not? He has

injured you at all.

ELIZABETH GILLETT—Since he sa lown on me. THE COURT-Have you carried that is aind all of these years, Elizabeth?

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes.
THE COURT-Do you know where the ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes.

THE COURT—Where were you living? ELIZABETH GILLETT—In our Prairie THE COURT—Has that matter bee

ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. THE COURT-You always though

Bout it? broke up the furniture. THE COURT-Yes. Have you received any presents from your father? ELIZABETH GILLETT—Yes, sir,

CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.-We THE COURT—When? ELIZABETH GILLETT—One

THE COURT-When was that? BLIZABETH GILLETT-The Christmas in Lake Forest. CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.—The first

THE COURT—The first Chr RECALLS NO LETTERS. MR. WALKER-May I suggest a co

MR. WALKER-Was there any

Thristmas that we were away from him.

any letters or communications.

At letters or communications.

THE COURT-Did you receive any wards-did you see your father ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. THE COURT-Did anybody ever re-

any letters to you? THE COURT (to the boy)—Has any-body read any setters to you? CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.—Not that

can remember. ELIZABETH GILLETT—No. sir. CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.-No; str. THE COURT—Either by your mother down stairs that night at all?

ELIZABETH GILLETT—I

ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. sir. THE COURT-You don't recall Miss ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes.

CHARLES W. GILLETT JR.-My siser's trained nurse she had when she had THE COURT-Anything else?

hildren anything.
MR EVERETT—Ask them if there wa any letter read in reference to going to

MR WALKER-I do not think suggest tions should be put to them. Let them rely on their memory.

THE COURT—Was any letter read to

FUZABETH GILLETT-Not read to me, but mother told me that one was sent to her asking us to go to Panama, but we

to her asking us to be to did not want to go.

THE COURT—He asked you to go with him? That was a letter asking you to go to Panama with your father?

ELIZABETH GILLETT—Yea.

THE COURT—Your mother told you

ELIZABETH GILLETT-She told w bout that, but we didn't want to go. She esked ne if we did

MR. WALKER-If I can do it gently, might ask one or two questions of the girl, with the court's permission. THE COURT—Certainly; yes.

HOW HE SAT ON HER.

MR. WALKER-Miss Elizabeth, tel the court what your father did when you say that he "sat on you "—all that you recollect about it yourself. Tell the judge

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Well, I we in bed. He broke everything up in the sitting room. Then I saw the room. There was not a thing that he did not break. Then afterwards he came in and

MR. WALKER—Where were nou? ELIZABETH GILLETT—I was in bed. MR. WALKER—He sat down on the

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Tes. MR. WALKER-You did not see break anything in the dining room or the sitting room?

ELIZABETH GILLETT—O, but after-

You came down stairs?

other question.

MR. WALKER—I didn't intend to do anything to this little girl; not at all, miss Elizabeth, did you see your father—not what you found out after—Q—If you received any letter addressed one or two intents in many of the property of the control of

ELIZABETH GILLETT-No.

MR. WALKER-Did you go stairs—
MR EVERETT-I object. Let her tell t. Don't interrupt her, THE COURT-Proceed.

MR. WALKER-Did you go into the

dining room?
ELIZABETH GILLETT—And I wen and looked, and I saw everything broken. MR. WALKER-Did you get out of

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Tes. THE COURT-After your pape had sat ELIZABETH GILLETT-No. 1 MR. WALKER-Before?

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes. THE COURT-You saw him doing it? in the dining room. I went into the par-lor and I saw everything broken. MR. WALKER—Then you went buck

ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes, I did. MR. WALKER-He came in and set down on the bed? ELIZABETH GILLETT OF IN

MR. WALKER-You were in bed? ELIZABETH GILLETT-Yes, MR. WALKER-What is it, a litt ingle bed or a crib, or what? ELIZABETH GILLETT-A little sing

MR. WALKER-What else did he do He didn't whip you or do anything to ELIZABETH GILLETT-No, he fur

sat right down on me.

MR. WALKER-I think that is all. THE COURT—I think that is enough. and the youngsters left the stand.

MRS. BRYANT.

In Which Mr. Walker Questio Mother Concerning Certain Gifts Mr. Gillett Offered th Children.

Mrs. Bryant resumed the stand for at the opening of the morning session. .

MR. WALKER—Mrs. Gillett—excuse

MR. EVERETT-Mrs. Bryant to he MR. WALKER-Well Tangure your

honor I didn't mean eny confusion when I said Mrs. Gillett, as distinguished from Mrs. Bryant. Is the name of your haby born of your marriage to Mr. Bryant Haroldine? A.—Yes.
Q.—That is the name that would be the

feminine of Mr. Bryant's, whose n Harold? A.—Yes.

MR HVERETT-Just a minute, Mr.

Walker. You ask her a question and then you continue talking white she is trying to answer.

MR. WALKEE-If I did, pardon me. If I do anything, judge, that is subject to condemnation—anything in the way of interruption of this child or subject to any criticism—I want your honor to call me quick.

THE COURT—That is all right.

MR. EVERETT—the was answering your question and then you started another question.

MR. WALKEE-I didn't intend to do anything to this little girl; not at all, not member getting any in my care.

MR. WALKEE is all right.

MR. WALKEE is didn't intend to do anything to this little girl; not at all, not member getting any in my care.

remember.

Q.—Do you recollect receiving a letter, either in your care or of the nurse, from the Ritz-Cariton betel in New York, shortly after Mr. Gillett was in New York, in which certain toys were described and in which he asked the little girl if she had any such toys, and, if not whether she would like to have them; and a letter which refers to some furs he wanted to send the sign inquiring if he wanted to send the girl inquiring she would like them? A.—I don't remem

or not. I think she made one reply. FORCED TO SKIMP.

it has no bearing.
Q.—Mrs. Gillett, on one occasion did

you and Mr. Gillett and the children make a trip to Cuba? A.—Yes.
Q.—When was that? A.—I don't know. My boy was about 5 months old. It was

CARED FOR BY FATHER.

trip going to Cuba or on the return trip the children were sick and you protested about taking care of them yourself, because of your susceptibility to nausea and Mr. Gillett stayed up and took care of them all night? A .- Yes sir; that is

the only occasion I ever saw him take pare of the children.

Q.—Did he stay up all night and take care of the children? A.—He didn't stay up all night. The boy wasn't ill. The over night?' I asked. He refused to con little girl was. Q.—Outside of the occasion when you

there any other occasion when he laid any violent hand on you during the period that he was drinking? A .- Once. Q.-When? A.-Just before my little girl was born, he pushed-he was angry-

and he pushed me very roughly away from him. I cried.
Q.—On any other occasion? Account throwing things? Q.-If it hit you? A.-No, it didn't hit

Q.-What has he ever thrown at you .-He threw a green and white candle stick at me. Q.-Mrs. Giffett, are there times when you, yourself, have temper, or are you always placid?

MR. EVERETT—I object to that.

MR. EVERETT TAKES THE WITNESS.

Q.—Did Mr. Gillett ever disclaim that he was the father of the boy? A .- O, fre-

MR. EVERETT-Q.—Just state what he said in that regard. A.—The little boy tooth, as the dentist explained it to me later. He also said if he ever found a man with a tooth like that he would

MR. EVERETT-Q .- These three nam that appear on exhibit 1, who, if any one, suggested those names to you and told you what names to write? A.— Those names were the three that he happened to be talking about.

G.—Do you recollect ever having read any? A.—I remember reading one, may ha, that came in care or Miss Dyson to the little girl. Mr. Gillett has never written to the little watch he wanted to present to her and asked if she wanted it? A.—I don't remember westher the letter was in my care, or whether I heard it by letter or not. I remember hearing that Mr. Gillett had a little watch for the little girl.

Q.—I am speaking about a letter. Did you ever reply for the child to such a letter? A.—Did I ever write a letter to Mr. Gillett?

Q.—Yes, for the child. A.—I am positive I didn't.

Q.—Did Elizabeth, to your knowledge ever write him a letter? A.—No, I don't think she ever did. I think the trained nurse replied to Mr. Gillett's letters once or twice.

Q.—I am speaking about the letter about the watch, which I understand was a letter addressed to you? Do you know if a reply was made to that letter about the watch he had? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Do you recollect receiving a letter, either in your care or of the nurse, from HF DISDITTES CHAUF.

man, "when he came to our New York office as representative of Mrs. Bryant, to talk over the petition we were about to ber. I think it was a fur coat.

Q.—Was that letter replied to? A.—I

don't know whether Miss Dyson replied

to talk over the petition we were about to
file to regain the custody of the children
for Mr. Gillett, Mr. Shaw said it was a
hame to start such market with the shame to start such proceedings, as the children should be left with the mother. I asked how he figured that. He said he had known Charlie Gillett since boyhood

less fellow:
"I told him I did not agree with him way Mr. Gillett provided for his family?

A—I have no complaint as far as food went.

Q.—Clothing or anything else? A.—As to clothing, of course I have. He gave me so little money there was none left over when I paid the household bills.

Q.—What was your allowance each month? A.—I think it was \$400 a month The household bills amounted to that. Q.—What other bills did he pay? Who paid the chauffeur? A.—He paid the chauffeur? A.—He paid the chauffeur. I think sometimes I did and sometimes he did.

Q.—When you paid that he made good to your allowance, didn't he? A.—No.

Q.—Who paid the gardener? A.—I don't remember.

THE COURT—What earthly bearing has all this?

MR WALKER—All right, I will not fursue it any further if your honor thinks it has no bearing.

woman.' 'Come now, Mr. Shaw, don't be stilly,' I said. 'You are a man and should know something of the world. The only per-on who knows all about Mrs. Bryant is Mrs. Bryant herself. She is not telling

her secrets."
"I asked Mr. Shaw to give me a single instance of Mr. Gillett's drinking since his separation from his wife Dec. 31, 1911.

He Lave me none. Just one instance will satisfy me,' I assured him.
"'Mrs. Bryant gives the children just the care they need and she should have them,' he contended. 'That's all poppycock,' I said. 'The father has rights. lieve in my client. I have inquired about him and have found him all right. Will you g've him a chance to see his children?". Mr. Shaw said Mr. Gillett could see them at stafed intervals. "How about

sent to that.
"'Give them into his keeping for say he put his hands on your throat, with-out choking or pressure, as you said, was proceedings.' No, he wouldn't do that. Give them to him in the summer when there is no school and I'll stop these edings,' I said. 'I don't care to start a scandal by court proceedings.' But Mr. Shaw would not hear to that either. 'I think you are trying to bluff me,' he said. I told him I was not bluff-

ing. Finally Mr. Shaw said he would see what could be done and left.' "Did you on another occasion in Mr. Shaw's office in Chicago," asked Mr. Walker, " say to him that if he would let Mr. Gillett have the children during the

holidays you would stop legal proceed-ings?" " I did," returned Mr. Muhlema "Did you say that if he let the father have his children for a week and he did not win their love you would not file your

coasion, as he has testified, and say, There is the door, good-by. " He certainly did not."

FOUND NO EFFECTS OF

ALCOHOLISM. Dr. William W. Quinlan, medical excompany of New York, said he had ex-September and had found no effects of present or past alcoholism

Dr. William O. Krohn, a specialist mental and nervous diseases, testified late in the day that he had made an Q.—Did you write them involuntarily?

A.—I don't remember that. He had a certain period of confining himself to two or three names at one time; those man.



TEAT DELICACI

The Terrible Story of Mexico!

Mark S. Watson, staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, has just returned from an extended tour of Mexico. He has prepared a series of 15 articles revealing in all its horrible details the sickening condition of the land of perpetual revolution. Mr. Watson covered the deplorable situation in its entirety and the result of his investigation, based upon the most exhaustive personal study recently given to the stricken land to the south of us. indicate that

Intervention Must Come Ultimately and that

Occupation Must Last a Full Generation!

The story of Mexico, as it is to be revealed by Mr. Watson, is briefly summarized below. It is based on a trip of many weeks from the northern border southward through territory formerly thickly settled by Americans, but which is now almost deserted by Americans, who were forced out by Mexican brigandage and the refusal of the United States administration to furnish adequate protection. Conditions were noted all along the way, particularly in Mexico City and environs and Vera Cruz.

Some of the Grim Details

Starvation conditions prevail throughout the

Typhus has already stricken 30,000 in the Mexico City district alone, causing as many deaths

as starvation. Every government department is in a com-letely demoralized condition. The low class andits in executive control are increasing rather than diminishing Carranza's problems.

Concerning "Mexican patriotism" there is an almost complete absence of every uplifting influence. There is no evidence that American intervention would encounter any serious obstacle. It is the belief in enlightend circles, American, European and even Mexican, that intervention must come ultimately, and that occupation MUST LAST A FULL GENERATION.

Citizens of the United States have invested capital in Mexico more liberally than in all other foreign countries COMBINED, yet they have suffered more avoidable misery than Americans in foreign lands have ever before been forced to bear.

American prestige has vanished in Mexico. The United States has tossed away not only Mexican respect for the northern neighbor but also Mexican fear. The Mexican peon believes the United States is afraid of the absurd Mexican army. Formerly loyal Americans, not only unaided but even insulted by the very administration which is urging its nationals to establish themselves in Latin America, have been forced in self-protection to disown their citizenship.

The above are some of the problems detailed by Mr. Watson, who also draws his conclusions as to the future of Mexico and to the things Carranza must do.

The first article in this remarkable series will appear in

'omorrow's Tribune

BANK EXAMINER SILENT

arkin to Make Report on Closing of Institution to the State Audi-

to grief through holding forged ware-house receipts of the Fox River Distilling

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eopened in a few days and that depo

Aug. 6, 1914. Those indicted are Ang

Geocaris, George Stamatides, George Du-ras, and Fotis Pappakostas. Duras and Pappakostas are said to be now in Greece

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Secretary Lays Defense Plan Before House Committee; Urges 500,000 Men.

ston, D. C., Jan. 6.-Legislative tration plans to lay down a solicy for the building up of a rmy adequate for national de-

military committee, flanked by a of army generals, heads of the vaand an exhaustive explanation of his home to spend \$800,000,000 in the naxt ur years to create a mobile army of 0,000 men, greatly increase coast denses, and store up an adequate reserve arms, ammunition, and war equip-

The secretary assured Chairman Hay hat army officers whom he had directed a be in readiness to appear before the emmittee or any others who might be alled had full liberty to express the

adopt voluntary military training as ided in the continental army plan or

pend upon what is done in this matter this time. This great opportunity will lost unless a wise, sensible, and prac-

ce drawn on, and nothing overlooked sary to preserve and defend us, re liess of cost and of other considera

Wants 500,000 Men Ready. here is common agreement among who have studied the subject intel-tly that we should have a force in e, by reason of previous service, for litary purposes. I firmly believe that a democracy the defense of the nation build rest upon the citizens and not upon professional, paid military force, con-nity under arms and devoted solely to

coun ry save reached the conclusion compulsory military service is a ne-ty. However, rational such conclu-may be and however inevitable it be thought that the people will ntually reach such a conclusion, it is file to found a policy on any such uisite at this time. If, on the other

T BE BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

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Wake up with head clear, stom ach sweet, breath right,



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n Chicago on Sunday and That's Why Jean Can Become Citizen.

But it was Constantinos Mak Psahos who siew two with a stone. He is a head waiter in the Congress hotel, and when he came for his citisen's papers he de-cided he wanted a new name to go with

"I want a good American name," he explained to Judge Taylor. "Make it Constantine Mack Wilson." "All right," ruled the judge.

WOMAN'S DEATH STARTS INQUIRY INTO MEDICINE

leve, may have died from the effects o on said to have been adminisered by A. B. Magnus, a medical student. Mrs. Garretano died Wednesday night

According to testimony given at the inquest by her brother, Sam Genovese, Mrs. Garretano was subject to attacks of epilepsy, and mentioned this fact to Magnus. Genovese testified that Magnus said he had cured several cases of epilepsy with a certain medicine and finally induced Mrs. Gerretano to take some of ft. Mrs.

The woman's stomach was turned over to Coroner's Chemist William D. McNally for analysis. D. H. Montgomery, Magnus' attorney, informed the police he would produce Magnus later that they schools the rifles and e

POLICE OPERATORS ELECT. All Old Officers Retained by Mem bers at Annual Meeting of Union.

all old officers at its annual meeting last night. They are: Frank A. Suilivan, président; Burton E. Thompson, vice president; C. F. O'Rourke, treasurer Thomas J. Madden, secretary, and Samuel White, financial secretary.

"Only elothin, store in Chicago that doesn't sell clothing for LESS than \$21 in

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I.S. EXAMPLE I

Proves Popular Elsewhere in the Nation.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan, 6 .- [Special.]-The so-called "Wyoming system" of present term being the fifth in the local, high school.

army, had been detailed to Wyoming as instructor of the national guard. Recognising the importance of a military training to high school students, he formed a cadet corps among the students of the Theyenne high school. Lieut. E. Z. Steever, of the United States

re of the drill and, as corps w cted and the competition developed a valry among the students which com-letely overshadowed other athletic con-

was built. This year the Caspar team of ten established a record by scaling Mrs. Garretano died Wednesday night after the medical student and two other young doctors whom he summoned had tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical tried to save her life by pumping the medical student and two other students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical student and two other students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical student and two other students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical student and two other students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical student and two other students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students are tried to save her life by pumping the medical students

ther suddenly became ill. Magnus was burriedly called and the stomach pumps were used. Then Magnus, according to Genovese, asked for the bottle which had contained the medicine and took it away with him.

The woman's stomach was turned over the contained to the system has the endorsement of practically every high school principal in the state. A year ago the Wyoming legislature officially approved of the system and appropriated money to assist the

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TO JURY TODAY

Prosecutor Makes Bitter Attack Upon Rockefeller he closed on Tuesday, is virtually of plets, but refused to discuss the be of depositors that the institution of and Others.

High School Military Training CALLS MELLEN "GOAT."

utor for the government at the trial mer directors of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad, under the criminal clause of the Sterman anti-trust law, made his last appeal to the jury to-The case will go to the jury tomorrow

Charles F. Brooker, D. Newton Barney, Robert W. Taft, James H. Hemingway, Charles M. Pratt, A. Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brewster, and Henry K.

They were collectively scored by Prose-cutor Batts in his final summing up today or having attempted to shift the respondibility for their acts to Charles S. Melles former president of the road.

raphic term I have learned in this part

the country, and it is not unnatural
hat during this trial he should continue to act in that capacity."

Mellen, he declared, had sought to pro

tect them by his testimony, and while he may have told the literal truth, he did not seem to "appreciate the significance of the oath he took here to tell the truth

Others "Passed the Buck."
Mr. Batts also denounced the defendants for attempting to shift responsibility to Edward D. Robbins, former general counsel of the road, and other lawyers who had given them advice. He called attention to the fact that Robbins has sought to shift the responsibility to the directors and declared the law would be ullified if all their excuses were accept The attorney laid stress on the politi fluence, which, he said, was exercise

WANTS BINDER TWINE QUIZ. enator McCumber's Resolution, It Is Believed, Is Aimed at International Harvester Company.

by the New Haven on legislative bodies

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—[Special.] Senator McCumber of North Dakota to-day introduced a resolution in the senate directing the department of justice to in-vestigate allegations that the binder twine industry in this country is controlled in a corporation or a small group of co

familiar. Many of them we at the International Harvester company It became known after the introduction created. of the resolution that the departm ready has made inquiry into the sisal situation and has learned that the state New York CHICAGO

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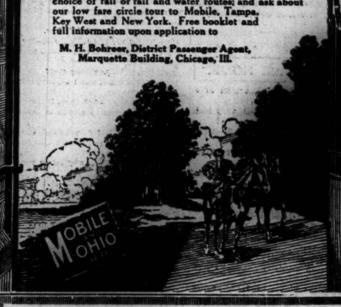
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From Du Quoin came the Mayor Thompson will open in southern Illinois in Du Gan. 14, with a round-up of nois Republicans who will for national committeeman. MANN TURNS DOWN

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Washington, D. C., Jan.



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No Illinois Agreement. ois Republicans did not reach any tion delegates. Legal and local man conferences until today. Thompson started for Washing-sving behind the word that he will be a condicate for delegate at large de-

From Du Quoin came the word that Mayer Thompson will open his campaign in somern Illinois in Du Quoin Friday, Jan. 14, with a round-up of southern Illi-

SHE'LL BE ARMY BRIDE.

Chicago Girl Will Wed Army

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MISS GERTRUDE SPOOR Photo by Matzens

Miss Gertrude Spoor is to become an "army bride." Her husband-to-be is Lieut. Douglas L. Weart of the United States Engineers' corps, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Weart of 4259 Hermitage avenue. The announcement of the engagement was made yesterday by the parents of the bridgetone. bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spoor of 908 Argyle street. The wedding is to be at a date fixed later.

LEWIS DEMANDS GERMANS. OF U. S. RESPECT WILSON.

Declares in Speech at Detroit President Kept Them from Having to Fight Fatherland.

Detroit, Mich.; Jan. 6.-[Special.]-Senator James Hamilton Lewis, addressing the Detroit real estate board here tonight, made a demand upon the Germans of America for justice to President Wil-

have not had to fight for America against their fatherland is due, Senator Lewis declared, to the policy the president has

The speaker also voiced the belief that the European war must end within a year. Then would follow for the United States, he declared, "an era of unparaleled riches and growth "-or an unprecedented era of depression and shrinkage."

"There can be no happiness in America." Senator Lewis continued, "so long as that spirit which is fostering race hatred in this country for political profit is encouraged. The slander circulated to

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New York Leaders Defy Efforts to Put Colonel in Saddle Again.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The m ing fact about the testimonial din or which the members of the Repub James Rockwell Sheffield, tonight, was pronounced by the men who are most ap to control New York state's delegation at the Republican national convention

stance of their scarcely velled comment was that the Republican party will not accept Col. Roosevelt's Jeadership, even though that leadership might insure vic-

Return on April 1.

New York, Jan. 6.—Announcement that Col. Theodore Roosevelt will start on Feb. 15 on a trip to the West Indies, from which he will not return until April 1. The fact was as palpable as a drum was made today. He will be accompacat. William Barnes, B. B. Odell, and panied by Mrs. Roosevelt.

URGE WILSON TO APPOINT TAFT TO SUPREME COURT.

Friends of Former President Suggest Him for Vacancy Created by Death of Justice Lamar.

though that leadership might insure victory that leadership might insure victory that leadership might insure victory that November.

They were all willing to make up with the Progressives and to receive them back into the old party—yes. The "left get together" spirit showed warmly, but the Progressive must not come back with the colonel at their head and demanding party rulership as the price of harmony.

Almost as interesting as that development was the failure of the defant utterances to arouse getmine, definite apparatus.

Mr. Depew sounded the tocsin for the 1912 convention victors when he said:

"The great thing for us to do after three years of Wilson is to get together and win. But it is the glory of the Republican party that it depends on no one man for its power, its prestige, or its success."

COLONEL TO WEST INDIES.

BIG G. Q. P. DAY IN BAY STATE

by Death of Justice Lamar.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—For more than an hour this afterneon the substitute to the vacancy in the Supreme court rested by the death of Associate Justice Lamar.

Friends of Mr. Tait say that he is better qualified than any other jurist or lawyer in the country for the place. They would accept the substitute greatly pleased if he were enabled to achieve his ambition of sitting in the Supreme court. Many southern Democrats about the substitute of the defant utterance with a smith the four the country for the place. They would accept the position, the substitute of the defant utterance with the substitute of the defant utterance with any southern Democratic or the show.

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COLONEL TO WEST INDIES.

Former President and Wife Will Leave on Feb. 15 and Plan to consider Judge W. A. Allen of that state, and the Kentucky congressional delegant to figure and the Republicant party—but it is a long time since I was a boy."

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BIG G. O. P. DAY IN BAY STATE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—Five years of
Democratic administration in Massaan chusetts ended with the inauguration today of the successful Republican candidates at the last election, Gov. Samuel W.

McCall and Lieut, Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

"Way back when I was a boy there
was a great lot of grand, noble men leadspand his result is a
long time since I was a boy."

"If I wanted to compare Abe Lincoln
and his crowd of Republican leaders with
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the modern Republican leaders if go
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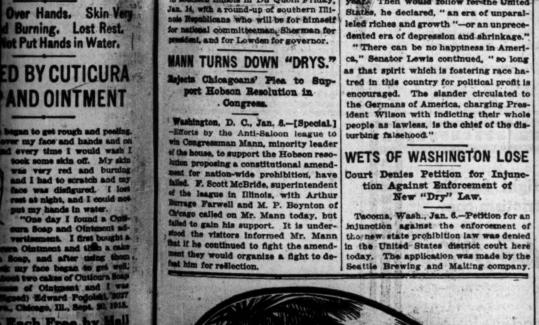
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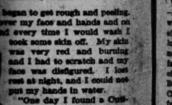
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RECORDS FALL IN TANK MEET **HUSZAGH BACK**

McGillivray Sets Mark in 40 Yards, McDermott in Back Stroke.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

world's records were broken and the opening swimming meet at nois Athletic club pool last night. Both marks were set by I. A. C. stars. Perry McGillivray, holder of world's records in the 120, 250, and 300 yard free style swims, and the 220 yard outdoor event, added to his laurels by setting figures of :18 3-5 in the forty yard sprint. Mike McDermott, existing record holder in the 100 and 200 yard breast strokes. m 1:13 2-5 to 1:11 4-5.

Kenneth Huszagh, Chicago Athletic association crack whose suspension by the Central A. A. U. had been announced. was reinstated yesterday afternoon and took part in the events in which he was entered. Chairman Frank W. Blankley of the tricolor club athletic committee, addressed a letter to the A. A. U. officials asking that Huszagh be allowed to con

broke the record of :18 4-5 formerly held by Art Raithel, his teammate, and pussed al timers caught the men in the same

rd swim by three-fifths of a second beat Clement Browne, the Hamilton b's 19 year old speed artist, in :55. The 54 2-5, made by Duke Kahanamoku and

I. A. C. Team Wins Belay. The 160 yard relay was won by the I. A.

DE LA SALLE NINE BEATS PHILIPS BY FAST FINISH.

batting of Pfohl and Quirk and the ing of Brennan featured. Score:

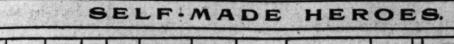


CHICAGO "AD" GOLFERS

TO PLAY AT PINEHURST.

President Lloyd Maxwell of the West-ern Advertising Golfers' association, Josse F. Matteson, George Jones, J. R. Lenfestey, B. D. Butler and Fred A. will leave today for Pinehurst to cent of the Winter Golf League of Adver-ising Interests, which will start on Mon-ay. Richard L. Whitten, George S. Sco-eld, Guy S. Osborn, and F. E. Campbell of Chicago are in New York and will leave today in the special train chartered by the eastern players.

CURLERS READY FOR SEASON





C. A. A. star was entered in the EVANSTON ACADEMY the winner all the way. The two ended the race almost in a blanket finish, so close that although it was apparent Mc-Gillivray finished first, watches by two official timers caught the months of the second of the FROM KEEWATIN, 33-11

Evanston academy basketball tosesrs won a rough and tumble game from Wis., 33 to 11, in Northwestern gymnasium yesterday. At half time the count was 18 to 9, and the victory was the sixth straight for Evanston.

irst team, composed of Abe Siegel, F. Umpire Shipley started to officiate alone, h, Harry Hebner, and P. McGillivray. but the combat became so rough that he during the remainder of the clash. Claver ag to the new records at the close four personal fouls and Guyon, former meet, which was presided oved by Ritchle, president of the Central by the ratification of the new marks another substitute along.

-Won by A. F. a wide margin, scoring six baskets and by yard open handicap—Won by A. F. dysar. Hamilton club. '02. second: Frank Pickel. A., '04 third. Time. 1:11.
by yard club handicap—Won by L. Chiville.
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C. third. Time. 15 3-5. [New world's]

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E. Seamston Acad. 1831. | Keewaith [111].

Harrison and Crane Divide. Harrison and Crane Tech quintets divided a double header yesterday in the for mer's gymnasium. Harrison won a hot battle in the heavyweight division, defeating Crane Tech. 17 to 16, after leading 10 to 3 at the intermission. The Crane featherweights won easily, 25 to 8. Line-

Foatherweights won easily, 25 to 8. Lineup of major contest:

Harrison Major (17).

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W. P., 15; Calumet, 13. Calumet, 13.

Calumet High gave the Wendell Phillips lightweights a scare in the latter's gymnasium yesterday, Tosing 15 to 13, after trailing 10 to 4 at half time. Stewart featured with five baskets. Lineup: the count was 10 to 4, but in the second ard Park Whales beat the Eckhart Park Royals, 25 to 3. Wednesday.

FIRST REGIMENT TOSSERS BEST CORNELL-HAMBURGS.

The First Regiment team defeated the Cornell-Hamburgs at Armour square at the armory, 42 to 29. Nelson starred for th soldiers with ten baskets. Lineup: First Regiment [42]. Cornell-Hamburgs [29]

CLOSE GAME TO NAPERVILLE

The Naperville Y. M. C. A. backetball team defeated the Exmoor five of Chicago on the former's floor last night in a close and interesting game, 37 to 31. The bas-ket shooting of Ginler and E. Howard

St. Andrew's teams were successful in two sports lest night. The indoor baseball team defeated the West Ends, 7 to 2: in a game featured by twenty-one strikenuts by Wasper. In the basketball contest the 6t, Andrew's Comets won from the Harrison Marcons, 16 to 2. Hamilton starred with rix baskets. The indoor ball team plays the Edisons tonight.

High School Fives Active; League Roster Numbers 49

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Chicago High School league were boosted skyward yesterday when forty-nine teams enrolled at the prefiminary sched ule meet called by Chairman C. C. Willard in the board of education rooms. The number exceeds the best previous performance by nearly twenty quintets and shows conclusively the popularity of the most widely played indoor sport among the Chicago high school students.

Of this mass of teams, fourteen registered in the heavyweight section, seventhe featherweight division. The number lard that he decided that all the work to be done in framing a schedule could not be finished in a single day, and after hand and captains he adjourned the sea later in the month, when the chart will be

Games to Start in February. after the start of the second semes teams from each division will remain in the championship round after each quintet has played the other twice in home and home games. Because of the huge list of teams, the semi-final and final round will last for three more weeks, carrying the

schedule far into March. Two years ago the sport was handed a wallon because of the rowdylsm of several teams, and as a result the board of control voted to cut down play last sea-Saturdays. This season the game will be continuation of the round robin system depends upon the conduct of player and | singling out the offending player.

Prep League Lineup.

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Southeast-Bowen, Fenger, Hyde Park, Cal Southwest - Tilden, Parker, Englew

LIGHTWEIGHTS. Austin, Marshall, Crane, Hart -Bowen, Fenger, Hyde Park, Cal

Senn. Waller, Lane.

North-Senn, Lake View, Schurz. Central-Phillips, Waller, Lane. PRATHER WEIGHTS.

Southeast-Bowen, Hyde Park, Fenger, Cal Southwest—Tilden, Parker, Phillips. North—Senn, Waller, Lake View, Schurz.

Central-Lane, Medili, McKinley.

Chairman Willard for fifteen minutes. Must Keep in School Circle. Willard also pointed out that high school players competing with other teams would be disqualified automatically from prep play. All games will start at 3:30 o'clock, or as near that time as possible, to avoid conflicts with the school engineers over the 5 o'clock closing hour. For the first time in the history of the sport, all players will wear numbers upon their backs. This was ordered to help the spectators and also the officials, who in other years have had trouble in

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

MAROONS TRIM LAKE FOREST

Maroon basketball sharpshooters were the count was 10 to 4, but in the second period the visitors held the local colle-W. P. [light]. [15]

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The Mercury A. C. will tackle the Emerson Y M. C. A. quintet of Evanston at St. Francis hall tonight. The Mercury Blues and Harmons will furnish the curtain raiser. Twin Oaks need out the Harms A. C. in-door team at Stanford park, T to 6, after com-ling from behind in the latter frames of a seven inning contest. | Marcons [25]. | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T ing from behind in the latter frames or a seven inning contest.

Central Turner Blues will play the first half of a sport program against Cornell Blues basketball leam of Armour Square at Turner half. 2046 West North avenue. Sunday afternoon. Medill Night school 115 pound five wants traveling or home games against out of town or Chicago featherweight basket teams. Address David Klingman, 1707 Hastings street.

MORGAN PARK FIXES DATES:

A. S. Kreider company basketball players have challenged teams representing any other wholesale shee firm in Chicago. Address Howard G. Henry, care Kreider company, 312 West Monroe street.

Morgan Park academy will open its basketball schedule this year Saturday. neeting Lake View High school at Lake View. Coach Stewart tentatively has selected the following players as the lead-The six teams in the South Side Independent league will resume their basketball schedule in games on the Sixth Presbyterian floor tonight. The card follows: Woolley Memorials vs. Second Germans; Sixth Presbyterians vs. Doremus juniors; Neighborhood Guild vs. Armour Mission. ers in their positions: Baker, center; Wagner, Fryer, Ratenbury, guards; Harvey Banks, Weese, Herriot, E. Hansen, Allen, forwards. The schedule is as fol-Armour Mission.

Hamlin Park Chippers want games with 128 pound teams having their own gyms for nights other than Wednesday and Saturday, either Lincoln Center, Smith Social Center, Jefferson Park Presbyterian, Union Avenus M. E., or St. Paul Universalist teams being acceptable. ddress A. P. Heim, 2600 High street.

lows:
Jan. 8-Lake View at Lake View.
Jan. 18-Hyde Park H. S. at Hyde Park.
Jan. 29-Bloom Township at Morgan Park.
Jan. 29-Cpen.
Feb. 5-Calumet H. S. at Calumet.
Feb. 12-Wheaton H. S. at Wheaton.
Feb. 19-N. W. Milltary Academy at Lake
aneva.

AMATEURS PLAN NEW LEAGUE

Ball player employes of local business houses have entered teams in a proposed amateur league for the summer and wil nines to round out a circuit of eight. The league at present includes the J. V. Far-YOUNG GOES MILE IN :24 2-5. nines to round out a chock the J V Farleague at present includes the J V Farwells, Thomas Cusacks, Corn Products,
American Cans, H. Channon companys,
and the Sportsmen's club. The Peabody
Coal company is a prospective entrant.
Those interested in the new league plan
to play on a strictly amateur basis.
qualification for memberahip in each ninboing bons fide employment. The schedule will call for Saturday afternoon
gemes. A meeting for final plans will be
held Jan. 14 or 18. Andrew P Gets is
acting secretary and will answer inquiries
at Franklin 355 during the day or at Linsein 6322 at night.

Ned Young, the Sait Lake City rider,
sped a mile against time in :24 2-5 as a
feature in the bome trainers' bike exhibition, sponsored by Carle Lanteri at the
Great Northern hippodrome yeasterday
afternoon. In the card of dual races J.
Ryan, who was billed for two contests,
broke even defeating W. Foster and losing to Ernest Kockler, the Riverview exfirst to Willie Keil and the second to
pert. B. Nelson dropped two races, the
Peter Himschoot, the Belgian-American
who carried off the annual New Your's
see of the 2:50 club tro years straight.

BADGER LEADERS MAY DROP SPORTS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-The Badger campus today is swept with a legiate sports at Wisconsin may be proposed at a meeting of the faculty Monintercollegiate basebail.

The agitation for abolishing all inter ollegiate sports has arisen from the numerous charges made against college athletes on account of professionalism. Badger Track Coach Tom Jones anneet with Purdue for Feb. 27 had been called off and that on the same date the Bedgers will compete with Illinois at Urbana. Notre Dame athletes compete

LOCAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

Kearney made a run of 9.

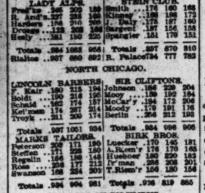
Clark [32] won a hard game from Julian [38] in the three cushion tournament at Benzinger's Madison street room by one point. Kieusch and Sherman tenight.

Champion Willie Hoppe in reply to the challenge lasted by George Sutton for a series of 18-2 matches notified the Brunswict-Salice-Collender company resterday that he would be in Chicago the latter part of this month and discuss the proposal with the Chicago player.

ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

BROADWAY league bowlers came out of their ions retirement from the glare of the limelight with a big average last night, with the Lady Alps starring with a 1,033 game and 975 series. It won three victories over the Stein club. Billy Fredericks with 212 and R. Anderson with 211 1-3 parried the team.

carried the team. plonehip thirteen years ago, was a star of the night with a 220 1-8 mark for the



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FRIGID WEATHER HELPS TOURNEY READY FOR TEST

Directors to Start "Tribune Trials Today if the ice Holds Firmly.

moted by THE TRIBUNE, the first o of which will be staged by the di of the various playgrounds as soon

their pools, so the kids will to skate today if the weather enough to freeze the water.

All Ponds Put in Shape "We are trying to get the pools for skating," said Supt. Theo Gross of the municipal plays terday. "We believe in Tr'an and we intend to see if set a fair deal. Every pond at the will be flooded as soon as the we nes cold enough."

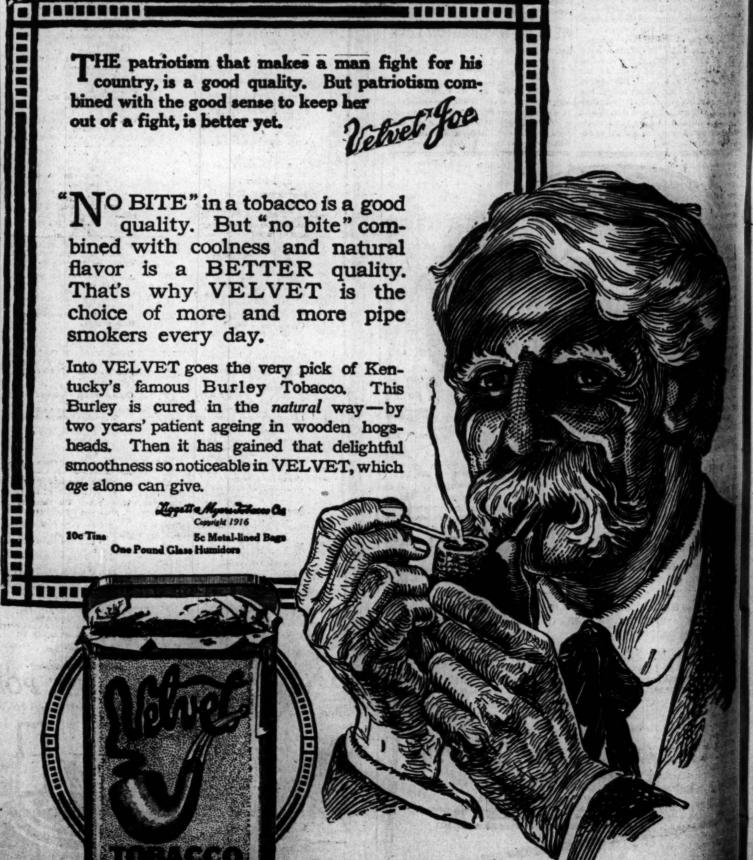
Despite the warm weather of the few days, the commissioners of west, and north parks ann tating at all the park is do not live close enough to a playgree rink to start practice on the part w If they do this every day they will be in ion to go to the various play

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CARLICEK TAKES PIN MATCH

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WEATHER

CHICAGO CUBS

Boost Rating of New Club to Even Figures.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Ten years ago the value of the

It was just ten years ago last October hat Charles W. Murphy and Charles P. Taft purchased the west side club from ames Hart. The price was \$105,000. At he time the general opinion was that Murphy and Taft had paid as much as he club was worth, and many thought they had given too much.

Pay Cost First Season.

son enough to pay the entire price. Any-thing made after that was velvet. One club, which was incorporated two years ago for \$500,000. The new corporation will therefore be for \$1,000,000.

Charles Weeghman, who will be head of the new body, announced last night that the work of reincorporating has already started. He also stated that all stocksiders of the former organization on as north side would be allotted stock to the amount of money invested in the old dub. For instance, if one had \$10,000 orth of stock in the Whales, he will get 10,000 worth of stock in the new Cubs.

Regarding the holdings of Harry Acker-and, who owns 10 per cent of the stock to the old Cuba bought from Frank Chance for \$40,000, Weeghman said that rould be based on the value of his stock The main reason for the sale of Weiss in the old and that value was established by the price Weeghman and his assosates paid Taft. There were 1,000 shares in the old Cub organization. A half millon dollars was paid for 900 of those shares, which made the price \$555 a share. Ackerland owns 100 shares, so the value of his stock is \$55,500. It is understood new company for that amount or accept

ineligible by the committee for having played minor league ball previously. phy entered as a magnate, the baseball ess was looked upon more as a gamhy was willing to gamble and ran the him before the eyes of Tinker, who was manager of the Whales, and Tinker s not so much of a gamble and is resigned him. He was put on first base to take the place of Fred Beck, and dur-

here from 10 to 20 per cent a year, de-

bout 25 per cent. in returned yesterday from cinnati, where he made the purchase in Taft, and before noon had started or the coming season. He held a nee with Joe Tinker, his manager, at the north side park, and he en-a couple of attorneys to help un-a lot of details regarding ' ie lease west side grounds, and other matters which are to be straight-

uring the day that the Cube really en sold. Thomas had a long talk Taft over the long distance tele-

"He's Got the Pep and Punch and Sand As Well as Pie and Coffee and,

I CAN'T

"And If the Cube Play Ball for Me I Care Not Where They Play It, See?

LOOK WHAT IT TOUR IN TOUR COAT POCKET. NOW THAT YOU HAVE QUEN UP THE FILTHY HABIT

THE STRUGGLE

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES.

"O, He May Take Them North or West. Or South or East as He Thinks Best,

NO NONONORO! THAT'S

THAT LATHE WARREN

MAKE A PRETTY MANTEL ORNAMENT

THREE FOR A HALP

So Long as He Takes Them to the Top.

"So If the Cube but Play for Me, I De Not Care Where They May Be."

VEN MILLION

Merger with Whales Will

The value of the Chicago Cube day is \$1,000,000.

Within the next few days a new ion will be formed, probknown as the Chicago National league Baseball club. It will be big merger of the former Chiago Federal League Ball club and de Chicago National League Ball dab, the latter known as the Cubs and the former as the Whales. The mount of stock in the new organistied will be an even million dol-

Cabs was a little over \$100,000.

The Cubs earned a profit the first seathe season of 1908-the profits ran away over \$200,000, or more than twice as much as was paid for the club. Now that club has been sold for \$500,000, or, rather, 90 per cent of it was sold for that amount. All that was obtained by the new owners for their half million dollars was a franchise in the Nationa league and the services of the players on the Cub list. That property is to be merged with the Whales, the north side

PLAYER JOE WEISS

BOUGHT BY MILLERS:

BY SAM WELLER.

In "Tribune" Tourney.

among the amateurs who competed last

summer for THE TRIBUNE prizes. He prob-

ably would have been chosen as one of

The notoriety Weiss gained through

burgh Feds, when the pennant was at

stake, Weiss played an important part in

the victories of the Chicago team, which

finally gave it the flag by a small margin.

Tinker Sees Bright Future.

a great ball player in time, but feels that

a job in the big leagues and predicts that

he will play topnotch ball for the Min-neapolis club and be back in the majors

ROWLAND IN CITY, WANTS

FOSTER TO PLAY AT THIRD.

arding the addition of George Mo

riarity to the Sox list, Rowland said that

eparted last night for Camp Jerome, in

Ackerland Stock Cost \$40,000.

the three victors if he had not been held

that they are going out next summer and set their \$1,000,000 back. They have inted in the concern believing it a good ere that will yield dividends of anyder take in as much money at the gate alles took in during their first year, the can lo per cent. If they have a season as good as the Cubs enjoyed in 1908, when they deared something like \$250,000, or here than twice the price of the club, the new body would be able to pay a dividend

Manager Rowland of the White Sox arrived in Chicago at noon, coming over from Dubuque to confer with Boss Com-iskey regarding plans for the coming seaon. The two talked for three hours, after which it was hinted that a new plan had een formed to hook a star third baseman Foster of the Washington club crept into nager Rowland admitted he would be made that would bring him to Chi-

loger Awaits Results. Mortarty was desirous of trying to stick with the big league and that it might be possible he would have another year or two of great baseball left in him. It also at first base if some one else was for

President Johnson of the American league, who returned yesterday from the metional commission meeting in Cincinnati, will leave tonight for Cleveland with the hope of aiding in the sale of the Indians. He fears it will be impossible to sell the club to Cleveland people, as those who were dickering for it apparently have

EREZ NINE BESTS LOYOLA. OWNIE BUSH SOME BOWLER. posted at the top of the city singles tournament. Ownie's total score for the three games was 581 and in the doubles he rolled the highest game of the tourney circuit, then take up his amount in a mondant posted at the top of the city singles tournament. Ownie's total score for the three games was 581 and in the doubles he rolled the highest game of the tourney circuit, then take up his amount in a mondant posted at the top of the city singles tournament. Jan. 24. His salery will be \$150 for one week. He probably will take a short tournament.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

INTERVIEWS WITH ACTORS. VIC SAIER IS CAUSE NO. 1—THIS WEEK ONEY FRED . "Are you getting over with the audi SWEET.

SOME DEGREE OF SATISFACTION MAY DE

OBTAINED BY INVITING CERTAIN FRIENDS



was the presence of Vic Saler. Both see This Week Oney Fred Sweet." "Orders to not admit nobody," Tinker and Weeghman knew that Saler would be the regular first baseman, as he smiled. "I'm sure he'll see me if you take him

is one of the best in the business at that He spat pleasantly. Weiss a a youngster who was prominent

'Orders," he said. Where's his dressing room?" I asked. "The star's dressin' room wouldn't be on the roof," replied Walter. After much bickering I was ushered

into a crack on the first floor. The star had removed his shoes to put on his makeup. "How is every little thing?" I asked, when I had introduced myself. "Ah, there's your American slang again," he said. "I so dote on it. It's

so breezy, so-what do you say?-peppery. ing the closing games with the Pitts-And I am picking it up rapidly. You shall "What do you think of Chicago?" bustles, all the time. It takes my breath Misericordia!

> "Go ahead. But you are pleased with "Sacre Smoke! Wake me up in the middle of the night and I will answer, mother dear."

LEONARD J. COLE

EX-CUB PITCHER,

DIES IN BAY CITY

ously ill for several weeks.

examination, that he had internal trou

turned to the mound.

ecositating an operation. He was out

Pittaburgh, Pa., Jan. 6.-[Special.]-

" Sunday. But when I get there, that's " How is Mrs. Sweet?"

"Morta! Götterdämmerung!"

"And you're glad to be here?"

'At McVicker's. Holy Bleu!"

"What time do you go on?"
"1:30, 2:15, 3:15, 4:00, 4:38, 5:15, 5:25.

" Allah! Anything's better than war

"Ja. in Madame Kelly's column. And

'This is positively your last American

Cross my lungs! I would gladly ex-

tend the engagement, but contracts, contracts. O, those contracts. Business.

Where are you booked?"

notice so long. Ah, gratis mirabile.

rode Europe. I was just telling Lute

"Nicely, thank you." "And how do you like Hollywood?"
"It's Himmel! Cavalleria Rusticana! "Well, I'll see you again. Good-by." " Quite long."

BOXERS TO PLAY BASEBALL GAME AID KID FARMER

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 6.-Leonard J The local fighting clan is ready for the Cole, pitcher of the New York Yankees and formerly with the Chicago Cubs, died n courts in Waat his home here today. He had been seribanded together in a pair of teams to play the game to aid Kid Farmer, the "King" Cole made his record as a star local star lightweight of a little mo while a member of the Chicago Cubs under the management of Frank Chance. During the seasons of 1910 and 1911 he an illness which makes it imperative for

ranked among the leading pitchers of the league. In 1912 Cole went from Chicago taken in at the door will go to to Pittsburgh. Later he was procured by Chance for the New York Americans, To make the game a real game under real rules and perhaps to prevent some after the latter became manager of the of the scrappers from forgetting that it's baseball and not their own game Hank Cole never reached the pitching form O'Day has consented to act as umpire. Hank will be assisted by Charley Irwin, n New York that he showed in Chicago although he developed flashes of his old time speed and curves at times. Last sea-on Cole was informed, after a medical

Hank will be assisted by Charley Irwin, a former National league player.

Charley White, who was to have captained the O'Connell team, has not returned from Boston, where he fought on Tuesday night, and Dick Woods will take of the game the greater part of the sum-mer and it was not until the pennant race was more than half completed that he his place, the captain of the opposition being Harry Forbes. Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion, was asked last night to play on Woods' team and will PRETTY SOFT FOR CALLAHAN

the teams announced last night follows:

O'CONNELL TEAM
Dick Woods.
Mickey Sheridas.
Charley Cutier.
Tony Caponi,
John Wille.
Stave Estchel.
Kid Troubles.
Dave Barry.
Jimmy Murphy.
Team Wills.
Teny Melichar,
Teny Mel

house in an uproar.

JIM COFFEY AWAITS CHANCE TO AVENGE **KNOCKOUT BY MORAN**

ATTRACTIVE

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-That ject to \$6,000 incumbrance. Jim Coffey has not lost his drawing power because of the knockout punch ness property at 1444 North Clark street, Frank Moran handed him a few months | east front, 20x102 feet, from Annie Gro ago is evident from the interest taken in sky, for \$17,000, subject to \$6,000 incum their return engagement scheduled for brance. tomorrow night in Madison Square gar-

Muratore over at the Grant last night There seems to be an impression among that he will redeem himself tomorrow 'I see your picture in the paper to- night.

Shows Comeback Ability.

Coffey has done a good deal to dispel the idea that his usefulness as a fighter is past. After a short rest in the country he tackled Gunboat Smith, who had beaten both Moran and Champion Jess Wil lard. The Irishman went into that battle as full of confidence as ever and showed his efficiency by landing a wallop on the chin that was a duplicate of the one be received from Moran.

The bout tomorrow night seems to resolve itself into a question of which man the southeast corner of Fiftieth place can land his punch first. Both are hard hitters, and it is considered better than an even money bet that either one or the other will win by a knockout.

Coffey Willing Fighter.

There are few heavyweights who fight as earnestly and conscientiously as Coffey. He is willing to take a punch to get the chance to land one, and if he is beater again it will be because of the superior schooled for many years in contests against the best of the heavyweight

A bumper house is expected, and while waiting for the main bout the spectators will be entertained with a semi-final between Young George Thomas of Call-

K. O. BROWN ON ROPES; MANAGER STOPS SCRAP.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] -- Dan ord tonight by openly admitting defeat for his charge, Knockout Brown, in the benefit game of indoor baseball to be latter's bout with Bandy Lewis of Jersey City at the Pioneer A. C. Lewis had bash avenue tonight. The scrappers have

Brown on the ropes in the seventh round,
banded together in a pair of teams to when Morgan climbed into the ring and signaled the referee to stop the bout. SHERIDAN AND ABEL DRAW.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 6.-[Special.] Mickey Sheridan of Chicago and Jake Abel of Chattanooga fought eight rounds o a draw tonight. The fight was a return engagement and bordered upon a grudge affair. Neither had heeded the bell at the end of the last round and the two fought haif a minute before the ref-eree could part them. The post bell ng was in Abel's corner. When one of the latter's supporters interfered Sheridan landed on his jaw, placing the

HILTWEIN WINS WITH K. O. Ed Hiltwein, local chauffeur, stopped urt Leeb of Denver, Colo, in a private scrap to a finish last night. Hiltwein, who weighed 140 pounds, slipped the K. O. blow to the visiting fighter, who weighed 150, after eighteen minutes of

Two finish matches will be staged at the aymarket theater tonight. In the main cent Charles Cutler will take on Andres Al-

G. H. M'CORMICK PAYS \$600,000

Purchases Temple Court Building, at Dearborn and Quincy Streets.

FOR LOOP CORNER

Cyrus H. McCormick yesterday accuired the Temple Court building propborn and Quincy streets from Mrs. Myrtle Heisen Bruce of Richmond, Va., daughter of C. C. Heisen, for a consideration of more than \$800,000.

This gives Mr. McCormick control of the entire 165 feet of Dearborn street frontage from Quincy to Adams. He aleady owned the Bedford building at the southeast corner of Adams and Dearborn with a frontage of seventy-three feet on Dearborn and a depth of fifty feet. The Temple court building has a frontage of fifty feet on Quincy and ninety-two feet on Dearborn street, and is improved with an eight story structure valued by the poard of review at \$62,500.

No Improvement Planned.

Mr. McCormick has no plans for immediate improvement. His purchase recalls the fact that negotiations were in progress some time ago for the property, an offer of \$30,000 ground rental for

Edward Levy has sold to Moritz Friend the property at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Montrose avenues, 151x125 sideration of \$27,500 or at the rate of \$220 a front foot for Montrose avenue. Mr. Friend has no present plans for improving the property, which at present is va-

Frank 'E. Pearson has purchased the northeast corner of Milwaukee and Ham-lin avenues, which has a southwest rontage of 100x70 feet on the west and 125 feet on the east, from Louis Sher man for a consideration of \$18,000, sub

Clark Street Deal. Thomas Hennessey has purchased the leasehold interest of John Refakes in fight fans that the Roscommon glant the Harold A. Howard property at the outhwest corner of Clark and Chestnut streets, the consideration being withheld. It is said the lease runs to 1929 nd involves an aggregate term rental of \$142 500 The deal was closed by Goron Strong & Co. for Mr. Refakes and M. G. Frankel for Mr. Hennessey

> Draper and Kramer have made a loan of \$18,000, bearing 51/2 per cent interest. to William Downs, secured by the apartment property at 658-60 East Fifty-first street, facing Washington park, and a loan of \$28,000, at 6 per cent interest, to William Kneen on the twelve apartment

Belmont Avenue Trade.

Record has just been made of a deal whereby Morris Kolender sold to Emme Wittenberg the business property at the northeast corner of Belmont avenue and Oak place, south front, 50x109 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$70,000, subject to \$50,000 incumbrance. The property is improved with a structure contain-ing four stores, five offices, and six apart-

In exchange the buyer gave the one store and nine-apartment building at the northwest corner of Kedzie avenue and Congress street, with 53x125 feet of ground, for an indicated price of \$26,000,

BUILDING PERMITS.

922-24 W. Chicago-av. 2 story brick store and flats; H. Buchman. 219 S. Dearborn-st; A. Fosser, arch; Gamm Bros. mas. owner is carp. 348 Warner-av. 2 story brick flats; N. Handerson, 1420 N. Kednie-av.; Arthur Bacobs, arch; J. B. Couleur, mas.; Bros. mas.; owner is carp.
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Handerson, 1420 N. Kedsie-av.; Arthur Jacobs, arch.; J. B. Couleur, mas.; owner is carp.
\$3005.7-11.18-17-19-28-25 N. Mozart-st., eight 1 story brick residences; H. S.
\$axe, 4786 N. Sacramento-av.; J. F.
Knudsen arch.; A. C. Christiansen, mas.; L. Miller, carp.
2006.8-10 S. Kedsie-av.; 2 story brick flats and garage; I. A. Ruda 2559 S.
Kedsie-av.; J. J. Cerny, arch.; Frank Pitra, mas.; L. Soukup, carp.
1245.47 Arthur-av., two 2 story brick flats; J. G. Lyons, 6943 Kenmore-av.; D. S. Pentecost, arch.; J. J. Lyons, mas and carp.

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LAKE VIEW

100. rev. stamp \$30. incumb. \$50,000. Dec. 35 [Morris Koleshoer to Emma Wittenberg]. 107 of Leavitt-st., n.f. 20x [125. rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 4 [Harry Brudier-pl., 107 of Leavitt-st., n.f. 20x [125. rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 4 [Harry Brown et al. to Anton Weingardner]. Carmen-sv., 202 of E. Bavenawood-pl., n.f. 20x182, und. if the rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2.000, Jan. 5 [Ewan Anderson to Richard W. Stenborn]. Carendon-sv., 150 n of Evving Parablets. 102 of Februard Goog guitclaims to Ada M. Buschwede]. Fischer-st., 192 w of M. Faulins. n.f. 25x123, rev. stamp \$3. pcumb. \$3.00, Jan. \$1 [Sohn Gentrius to Jacob Ulrich et al.]. Mercessen, 418 e of N. Halsted. n.f. 20x 25x143, rev. stamp \$5. pcumb. \$3.00, Jan. \$1 [Sohn Gentrius to Jacob Ulrich et al.]. Mercessen, 418 e of N. Halsted. n.f. 20x 25x143, rev. stamp \$5. pcu. 10 [Julia D. Messemen to Hathias Urbain]. Paulina-st., N. 28 s of Catalpa-st., v.f. 31x118, rev. stamp \$2. pc., 11 [Julia D. Messemen to Mathias Urbain]. Mercessen, 418 e of N. Halsted. n.f. 20x 125x125, rev. stamp \$0. pc., 11 [Julia D. Messemen to Anton France. 4] and Schouser to Arthur L. Schouser of Crean Bernard-av., 161 n of Montrose. e f. 20x 125x rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. Same ppty, rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A same poty. rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A Same ppty. rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A L. Schouser to Anna Fesel]. Campbell-av., 291 n of Burnard. (State 125, eve stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A L. Schouser to Anna Fesel]. Campbell-av., 291 n of Burnard. (State 125, eve stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. Same ppty. rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A L. Schouser to Anna Fesel]. Campbell-av., 291 n of Burnard. (State 125, eve stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. Same ppty. rev. stamp \$0. Jan. \$ [Mathias Fesel to Arthur L. Schouser]. A L. Schouser to Anna Fesel]. Calloon. W. F. S

99 years being made. This would put a value of \$750,000 on the property figuring on a 4 per cent basis.

Not counting the value of the improvements the present deal establishes a square foot value of slightly more than \$123 for the property. The land is valued at \$443,500 by the board or review.

The deal was negotiated by White and Tabor, acting for both parties. William B. McIlvaihe' represented both parties legally.

Kedzie Avenue Sale.

Solonne: Vasamp \$4, incumb \$4,000, Jan. 4 (State B. of Chicago to Robert G. Cregan].

Normandy-av., 114 s of W. George-st., ver England-av., 228 a of Wellington-st., e f. 119x125, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 3 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Ake Astrom].

Avers-av. N. 221 n of W. George-st., well-avers-av. N. 221

125. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$4,000. Jan.
4 (Guy D. Phillips to Aug. H. Krueger]

Aversav. N. 240 s of Wabansta-st., w
f. 25x125, rev stamp \$2.50, incumb
33,800. Jan. 4 [Edward Nelson to John
L. Loftus et al.]

Karlov-av. 191 s of Palpar-st., e f.
25x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.100, Dec. 24 (Carrie Johnson to Toblas
Hellemann)

Medill-av. 78 e of Laramie, s f. 50x114,
and o p. rev stamp \$1.50, Dec. 11 [NelHellemann]

Salvar a reversamp \$1.50, Dec. 11 [NelHellemann]

And the five to Thos. M. Farley].

Salvar a reversamp \$1.50, Dec. 11 [NelHellemann]

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126, rev stamp \$0., Aug. 28 [Geo.
Beyer to Robert Mittag et al.]

Ridgeway-av. 175 n of W. Roscoe-st.,
w f. 50x125, rev stamp \$1, Dec. 11
(B. F. J. Odel to Metha Trute).

Eddy-st., 5065, n f. 374x102, rev stamp
\$1.50 incumb \$1, 500, Dec. 1 [Edward
Eliason to Nordie Taraidsen et al.].

Grace-st., W. n w cor Long-av., s f.
31x120, and o p. rev stamp \$1, Jan. 3
[Mollie L. Taylor to Dorotyp E. Baltus]

La Vergne-av., 50 n of Sunnyaide, w f.

tus) La Vergne-av., 50 n of Sunnyside, w f. 100x128.8, rev stamp \$2, Dec. 2 | Em-ma J. Mix to Ira E. Pontrus] NORTH TOWN Cark-st., N., 1644, e.f., 28.4x182, incumb. \$6,000, rev.stamp \$11. Jan. 4 [Annile Grossity to Peter Connolly]... Premont-st., 822 s of Belden-av., e.f., 26x124; rev.stamp \$12. Dec. 20 [Theo. A. J. Schroeder to Arthur Cheater]... Heine-st., 199 n e of Clybourn-sv., p. w.f., 20x140. rev stamp \$2, Jan. 3 [Mary Lundstrom et al. to Henry Johnson]

Johnson!
Ohio-st., E., 166, s.f., 22x100, rev stamp
\$7.50, Jan. 5 [H. G. Baxter to Wulliam H., Bush]
Rose-st., n.e. cor Haisted, s.f., 48x100,
Sept. 3 [Joseph Radorr quitchaims to
Joseph Goldberg]
Rees-st., n.e. cor Haisted, s.f., 48x100,
rev stamp \$8. Jan. 4 [Joseph Goldberg to Horace G. Richhelmer].

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F. Knglin to Vileila Pucella J.

HYDE PARK.

Sth-pl., E., 307 w. of Vincennes-av., n.f. 25x124 incumb 55.000, rev stamp \$4.50, Dec. 17 [R. O. Johnston to Joseph C. Kimball Jr.].

Sth-pl., E., 307 w of Vincennes-av., n.f. 25x124, incumb 35.000, rev stamp \$4.50, Dec. 20 [J. C. Kimball Jr. to Jennie E. McCleilan].

Harper-av., 101 s of Midway-niaisance. e.f. 25. fit to r. mounb 35.500 rev stamp \$4. Dec. 18 [Magdalsena Winckleit to Otto Fatting et al].

Indiana-av. 242 s of 61st-st., w.f. 14x. 169, jncumb 25.2500, rev stamp 34. Dec. 30 [J. J. Mann to Frank Burkel.

Indiana-av. 245 s of 58th-st., w.f. 50x 160, subj to t.d., rev stamp 35. Dec. 28 [R. M. Magfill to Marquerite C. Hurter].

28 [R. M. Magill to Marguerite C. Hurter! ST sof El. 57th-st. sf. 33:100, rev stamp \$7.50, Nov. B [Eather M. Fordyce to J. C. Fordyce] Langley-av. s w cor filst-st. sf. 52x 122, rev stamp \$7.50. 16 [South Side Rwedish Good Templare Hall assn. to Mackrish Good Templare Hall assn. to Mackrish Cookeryon). mond | Baltimore av., 274 s of 181st-st., w f. 25x125, Jan. 4 [Albert Sewor to Al-bert Sonal. bert Sona]. beringwav., 122 n of 85th-st. wf. 25x 125; Jan. 4 [A. G. Hauf to Harry W. Hauff

LAKE Med. Tultis to lamp.

Stand. W. n. e oor Homore, s.f., Sbrink. Ivy stamp 51. Dec. 10 (J. F. Speins to Funtana Musike)

Stithest. W. 175 e of Lawndale av. p.f., 13thrink. rev stamp 500, incumb. 2000

Dec. 15 (Samuel Martial to Charles av. p.f., 14thrink. 15 (Samuel Martial to Charles av. p.f.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Chubinskii).

Serlin-st., 15 w of Talman-st., 25 min-st., 15 w of Talman-st., 15 min-st.,

25x124. rev stamp 45, incumb 34,600. Dec. 26 [Frank Pieczonkato Jozef Lassowski]
Superior-st., W. 198 w of N. Robey-st., s f. 23x100, rev stamp 31.30, incumb 22.800, Dec. 25 [Sieve Pazicky to Jan. Wengrayn]
Briest. W. 192 e of N. Ehisabeth-st., n. st. 123, rev stamp 51, incumb 23.800, the control of the c

Green]
Washington-st. and river, n f, 24x389
and o p, June 28 [Chicago Ualon Station Co, quitelaims to Abner J. Stilwell]
Confress-st., W, n e cor S, Kedzieav., s f, 52x125, rev stamp \$50, incurab \$6,000 Dec, 31 [Enuma Wittenberg to Morris Kalender] CALUMET CALUMET
Fairmount, Young sub, lot 1, sub lots
17 to 20, rev stamp 31, Jan, 1 [F. T.
E. Kelium to Wim S. Reed]
Kaiser & Co.'s Fairland sub, lots 20 to
22, block 2, rev stamp 50c, July 8, 1913
[The Hibernian Banking Assn., tr.,
to Andrew Soosh]

CICERO. CICERO.

Baldwin's sub. block 4. n w 14. 23-39-13.
rev stamp 6. Nov. 1 [F. B. Hathaway
to Huldian B. Williams]
Berwyn, Donat's add, lot 1, bik 1, rev
stamp \$1. Jan. 5 [J. L. Donat to John
V. Kaspar] V Kaspar]

Comr. s sub, lots 103 to 110, 29-39-13, rev slamp H, Incumb \$1,500, Dec. 1

10 Filck's Orether to Joseph Matouseki, Pilck's Orether to Joseph Matouseki, Charles Sherryle. 30, Jr. L. Donat to Charles Sherryle. 30, Jr. L. Donat to Grant L. A resub, lot 48, blk 11, rev stamp \$1, March 29 [D. B. Lyman Jr. to Ladislav Kaspar]

Morton Pk., Baird & B, add, lot 39, blk 12, rev stamp \$1, Jan 3, floort Vokas

LYONS.

MAINE rickton, pt lots 16 and 17, blk 4, rev stamp 34, Jan. 4 (Clara L. Boening to Annie H. Jones

NEW TRIER Chgo. N. Shore Land Co. sub, lots 17 and 18. blk 6, rev stamp 50c, incumb 4450, Jan. 4 (Anton Beutlich to Earl L. Uhl)

Wilmatte, lots 16 and 17, resub lot 1.

Ancolnwood, pt lot 31, 11-4-13, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$2,000, Nov. 1 [W. M. Mitchell to F. MacDonald Lowe]... PLAN FOR GROUND BREAKING

Ground will be broken early next week for the new American hospital, Irving Park boulevard between Sheridan road and Broadway, the only hospital for theatrical people in the world. The direct-ors of the hospital at a meeting in the Auditorium hotel decided upon a simple ceremony for the ground breaking, with a more ambitious program when the cor-ner stone is laid in about six weeks. Dr. Max Thorek, president and surgeon in chief of the hospital, will turn the first spade of earth. The building, which will cost \$100,000, will be four stories high

'SPIKE' HENNESSEY IN DEAL.

Thomas Hennessey, known as " Spike ' driver and now a north side onl obtained a fourteen year lease yesterday on property extending 105 feet on N. Clark street and 160 feet on West Chestnut street. The site is occupied by five store and thirty-five flats on Clark street an three rooming houses at 109-11-18 West Chestnut street. The annual income on the property, which is owned by Henry A. Howard of 1418 Lake Shore drive, is





H. E. Y. S.' ONLY CLEW TO

IDENTITY OF RIVER SUICIDE

Well Dressed Man Plunges Into Icy

tials are believed to be "H. E. Y. S.,"

umped into the river at La Salle street

WANT GAMBLING PERILS TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS

Trustees to Urge Investigators in Crusade Against Poolrooms.

on in anti-gambling, if some of the trustees have their way. They believe that if a boy is taught how to Miss Margaret Billings, and for handle the financial situations incident Chase S. Osborn of Michigan. handle the financial situations incident to a game of craps or a hand at poker, the path of the amateur gambler

the board of education rooms between John W. Eckhart, chairman of the special committee appointed to clean up the neighborhoods surrounding schools; Jacob M. Loeb, president of the board, and Angus Roy Shannon, the board's at-

Mr. Eckhart expects to bring a recommendation before the board asking authority to employ special investigators to gather evidence on the places of iniquity which he asserts abound in school

Wants Pupils Warned. Another recommendation may result in instruction in avoiding the pitfalls of

ought to be warned against dangers that surround the schools," said Mr. Eckhart. "They are not taught to keep away from vicious poolrooms, from Greek ice cream parlors where gambling is permitted, and from the other dens of vice. Two bad boys in a poolroom can demoralise a bail hundred good boys. "I have received numerous communi-

vice. We must get investigators who can find out these places; men who can tell a respectable rooming house from one where ilicit practices are permitted. "If the board of education can present good evidence to the city officials I be-

leve it will have no difficulty in clean up school neighborhoods. I do not wan to see poolrooms or saloons near any school. The only proper method of fight-ing them is to revoke their licenses."

For Monsectarian Sunday Schools "I believe we ought to have a nonsec-tarian Sunday school in our schools," said Mr. Loeb. "We ought to teach ethics We ought to teach right living. We ough to make boys and girls understand that many courses before them lead only to grief or crime or shiftlessness."

Bad News for This Man.

THE DHUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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Two Fur Overcoat Specials

THE cold snap

upon Chicago makes this

special offering doubly de-

sirable. The two values

are timed and priced to

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Fur-Lined Overcoats

Reduced to

Fine black kersey overcoats, shell lined with fine quality matched muskrat, Persian lamb

Fur-Lined Overcoats

Reduced to

\$55

High grade black kersey, body and sleeves lined with

marmot. Full skin Persian

Complete display of fur and fur-lined overcoats to \$450.00. Fourth Floor.

lamb collar.

At Mandel's-all furs reduced 10% to 40%

Mandel Brothers

Soiled woolen blankets

at clearing prices

-January sale of all slightly soiled or mussed blankets that have accumulated during the fall.

At 4.15 and 5.15 pr.

are two lots that are especially rich in the points best descriptive of worth-while bargains.

Other lots at prices ranging from 3.25 to \$24 pair. In-

cluded in the sale are white, gray and fancy plaid

which has descended

TO HONOR MAJ. GORGAS

Be Presented with Gold Medal by Local Corganization.

Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon reneral of the United States army, will be presented with the gold medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago tomorrow

The society has awarded the medal in recognition of Gen. Gorgas' work in making the Panama canal sone habitable. Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, and Maj. Gen. George W. Goethale, builder of the Panama canal

Geography." The guests at the speak-ers table will include Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Col. and Mrs. William Stephenson,

On Monday evening Gen. Gorgas will be the guest of bonor at a banquet to be given at the Auditorium hotel by the Chicago Medical society, the Chicago Deutal society, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Lawyers' Association of Il-linois, the Illingis national guard, the medical reserve corps, the Chicago Sin-gle Tax club the Woman's City club, and the American Chemical society.

Boy Finds Mother Dend, John Kaveck, 7 years old, found his mother ying dead on a bed in their home. 2105 South May street, yesterday. Heart disease is sup-posed to have been the cause.

Your Choice

of a number of special bargains in used Upright Pianos of reliable manufacture, carefully overhauled and fully guaranteed.

> Terms to suit your convenience

Vose & Sons Piano Co.

At all times this organization is dominated by the desire to serve its patrons in the most efficient way.

Women's Striking New Braid-Trimmed Suits



LECTURES FOR FARMERS

Meetings for This Month.

WILL TAKE UP TEN DAYS

Arranges Series of Institute

all parts of the county have been arranged by County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin. The lectures

and stock raising.

Dates for the following farmers' insti-

State Veterinarian Dr. O. E. Dyson, black bow tie.

The charm of the Suit sketched lies in its simplicity-attained by careful tailoring and the employment of fine wool gabardine.

The Jacket is braided in distinctive style, and lined with flowered crepe de chine.

Very effective-offered in navy blue, black, or white gabardine, and black-andwhite checked woolen. Sizes 36 to 50. Price \$45.00.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Handsome Brushed Wool Sweaters



\$7.50 Made with belted back and two pockets, the Sweater sketched boasts large white pearl buttons and comes in very handsome soft colorings:

Special at

white, and gold. Women's and misses' sizes.

rose, old blue, green,

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Smart Hand Stitched Boots, \$8.00

The Women's Footwear Section directs especial attention to these beautiful Boots-

suitable for street and afternoon wear.

The sketch shows the graceful lines of these shoes, offered in glazed kid, patent or dull leather, with cloth tops and with or without tips.

The materials and the

workmanship throughout are of an exceptionally high grade.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

New House Dresses-Special at \$1.75

Values Only Possible Through

Charming in the attention to design and making which they reveal-come the two Dresses illustrated.

At the left-Dress of fine checked gingham, with waist and skirt yokes flower embroidered, and collar and cuffs of

At the right—Pretty cham-bray Dress, the collar, cuffs and bolero-effect embroidered with roses. Five styles at this price.

Just 600 Dresses in all. Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.



ana avenue took advantage of a legal

narriage illegal and to deprive his baby to take told of a rope thrown him by two men, but was still alive when the crew of the fireboat Graeme Stewart pulled him both ways. of her name he found that sometimes Last June Mrs. Ida Mateer took her months old child, Ruth, for a visit with

HAS TWO SHARP EDGES.

Man Who Would Discard Wife

Fires Boomerang-Judge on Diamond Hitch.

out of the water with a pike pole.

He died in a police ambulance on the way to the Iroquois Memorial hospital.

At the rooms of the Central Undertaking her mother in Malden, Mass. While there Jan. 14

Jan. 15

Jan. 17

company the only indications of his identity to be found were the four initials the mother in Malden, Mass. While there he wrote her that he had decided to live with her no longer and would support neither her nor the child.

Jan. 11

rinarian Dr. O. E. Dyson.

compel him to support his child. The other charged him with living with Mrs. Mateer unlawfully.

Mateer surrendered. Testerday they Mateer surrendered. Yesterday they went before Judge Dolan and were re-

OLD NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. Charles W. Knapp, Treasurer New York Times, Heart Dis-

ease Victim. New York, Jan. 6.—Charles W. Knapp, treasurer of the New York Times and

ormerly editor and publisher of the St was due to heart disease.

the organizers and incorporators of the Associated Press and the Newspaper Pub-lishers' association. He was a member

Col. R. M. Patterson of the state live stock commission, W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association; R. P. Barnes, chairman of the Cook County Farmers' institute; J. P. Mason, and Mrs. A. E. Harrison will be speakers.

black bow tie.

The man was 5 feet 7 inches tall, became a law shark. He filed an answer: "Why, abe isn't my wife. She married the board of directors of the Association. He was a member association and the board of directors of the board of direct

How to Invest \$1,000 To Net 6%

The fact that no investor has ever lost a dollar of interestor principal on any security purchased of us since this House was founded in 1882, indicates the safety of these bonds.

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chasing opportunity, we are able

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Charming Afternoon Frocks—Special at \$30

With a number of the newest ideas to attest its smartness, here is one of the many charming Frocks for afternoon wear our Women's Costume Section is showing.

It has a charming bodice of hand-embroidered crepe chiffon and lace, and a skirt of taffeta, cleverly drapedits irregular tunic outlined with ribbon velvet. Offered in a variety of delightful colorings.

Sixth Floor, South Room.



This Annual January Sale Brings Unusual Blouses \$10.00 \$6.75 \$5.00

At the left is an elaborate Lace Blouse, mounted over chiffon, and trimmed with bright colored plaid silk.

In the center is a very smart crepe chiffon Blouse in bright pumpkin, mint green and other colors, braided with rows of white soutache braid.

At the right-A dainty Blouse of sheer silk crepe, elaborately inserted with fine lace and trimmed with These are but examples of hundreds of at-

Sixth Floor, Middle Room, State Street.



\$4.95 \$1.95 Such Values as These Have Thus Far Broken All Past January Sales Records. Little Tots' White and Colored Dresses, \$1.75 to \$4.95

This Sale combines an early showing of the new styles with the best obtainable values. Five, from dozens of quaint new styles, are illustrated. Special Displays of French Sets of Infants' Lingerie Coats, Dresses and Long Petticoats to match. gerie Coats, Dresses and Long Petticoats to match.

French Pique and Lingerie Coats and Hats—to match.

At \$1.75 — Little Russian
Dress of chambray in blue or pink, trimmed on collar, cuffs and front with embroidered scalloped braid. Sizes

1 to 6 years.

Prench Weisted

Long Petticoats to match.

At \$4.50—Charming Bloomer
Dress of fine pink or blue plaid gingham—the bloomers, pockets, collar and cuffs of dainty chambray, hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6

1 to 6 years.

At \$1.95 — French-Waisted
Frock of white lawn, trimmed with lace, cluster tucks,
and beading. Sizes 2 to 6.

At \$3.25—Smart Chambray

At \$4.95—Dainty Frock of white lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed. The embroidery beading at the belt is laced with a wide sash of satin ribbon, trimmed with chiffon roses. Sizes 2 to 6

Articles of Sterling Silver and Silver Plate Greatly Reduced

Many articles for table or personal use in Sterling Silver or Plate that we wish to discontinue have been collected and are now shown in a most convenient manner.

This display embodies many excellent pieces at most unusual prices and the opportunity for an advantageous purchase should not be overlooked.

Silver Plated Tableware Bread and Butter Plates Service Plates Revolving Trays Individual Coffee Machines Ice Tubs Tea Sets Small Trays Prize Cups Syphon Bottles

Syphon Sets Novelties in Sterling Silver and Silver Plate **Enameled Trinket Boxes**

Enameled Powder Boxes Enameled Calendars Enameled Pen Trays **Enameled Pocket Mirrors** Enameled Smelling Salts Picture Frames, Cabinet Picture Frames, Filigree Coin Purses In Sterling Silver

Tableware Tea Set, 5 pieces Coffee Urn Platters Hot Water Kettles Salad Bowls

Meat Dishes and Cover

Cheese Dishes and Cover

Odd Pieces of Jewelry

Appreciably Reduced An unusual collection of Gold, Sterling Sil-

ver and Gold Filled Jewelry has been assembled, consisting of discontinued numbers in Hat Pins Brooches Lockets Belt Pins

Bar Pins Long Chains Cuff Buttons Scarf Pins

These have been priced exceptionally low to make their immediate sale positive. This is an excellent opportunity to secure very desirable articles of Jewelry

First Floor, South Room, Wabash Avenue.

The Shoe Section Offers

Three Specially Desirable Shoes

"Field Tramper" "Field College Girl"
"Field Special"



Field College Girl"-Thoroughly dependable Shoes with low heels. Just the Shoe for the growing miss. Style and quality have been so combined that any girl would be glad to have a pair. All leathers. Sizes 1 to 8. Ideas usually not found in growing girls' Shoes are embodied in these. "Field Tramper" — Practically indestructible Shoes for boys. Made of chrome tanned leather with sole leather tip. The leather used in the sole has

"Field Special" — Shoes that have withstood the test; for children and misses. The substantial leather and superior workmanship that have been used in these Shoes insure satisfaction. Parents will be pleased with them.

Prices:

8½ to 11, \$2.50. 111/2 to 2, \$3.00. 21/2 to 6, \$3.50.

been selected, the paramount thought, wear. Every boy who gets a pair of these Shoes is well protected from any weather. Prices:

11 to 2, \$3.00. 21/2 to 6, \$3.50.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

SECTION ENERAL NEWS MARKETS, W.

IGHT "GET B IS FOREC BY AN OLD

Watch These Men," Data on Ward Supt. Given "Tribune.

"For Ward Superintendent And the following lines names preceded in each insward number and followed in by telephone numbers or ad locking at the condition of would conclude the list had because it had been supersevised list. As there was no a contract the time the collection. for it at the time the colle pers was put aside until th

What It Looks Like The test was held by the commission on Sept. 15, and list was not posted until yest anusual delay aroused some comment, as it was said by the comment that the manufacture of the comment of the commission that the manufacture of the comment of the commission that the manufacture of the commission that the manufacture of the comment of the commission that the manufacture of the comment of the commission that the manufacture of the commission that the manufacture of the comment of the commission the commission that the mapapers had been completed a ier, civil service co Felix B. Mitchell, ward super the Twenty-first ward.
The complete list was pub Civil Service Record.
Comparison with the past memorandum pages shows men on the memorandum

are three vacant places

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Clinnin Reports The report of Maj. John V. his investigation of the or laborers and the purchase for the Wilson avenue tunn disclosed until Commission of the public works departs sented to the civil service of charges he thinks should be "I have read only the fir report," he said, "and do n try my case in the newspa report shows city employ taken before the trial boar

them there before making President Coffin of the co rials probably will not recognize. The chief evil cording to rumor, is the er padrone system by which ers are compelled to pay " for their jobs. Another cl at junk, dynamite, and les usve been stolen. C made that 188 of the labor

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POLICE CHIEF QUIT Righland Park Official Bission Wants to Dis ning of Departs

police of Highland Parestruction at a meet the police authority be the mayor and commiss In his resignation he is to perform the duties these reasons: "Importing patrolmes with local conditions be and to the city itself. "Unusual activities of the commission of the administration of the city itself."

II M HILLIAM HARRISTON

n assembled,

Lockets Belt Pins lly low to make is an excellent

Avenue.

esirable

College Girl'



ependable Shoes he growing miss. s' Shoes are em-

ble Shoes for boys.

Irome tanned leathle leather tip. The
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VERAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

SECTION TWO.

MARKETS, WANT ADS.

IGHT "GET BY,"

IS FORECAST

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the commission that the marking of the spore had been completed several weeks so. The examiners were Charles E.

ix B. Mitchell, ward superintendent of Twenty-first ward. he complete list was published in the

Civil Service Record.
Comparison with the pasted togethe

Enter Philip Rohm.

C. J. Happel, William J. Short, G. A. Ressiter, Otto Cederwall,

John R. Taylor, G. B. Arnold.

Climain Reports Secret.

investigation of the employment of

of the public works department has pre-

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"I have read only the first part of the sport," he said, "and do not propose to

my case in the newspapers If the

add that 188 of the laborers are allens

sident Coffin said the merit board's try into the "political mule" scan-

and the charge that city team owners

the tunnel runs through that ward. In the Fourteenth ward will be taken because Ald, Joseph H. Smith, repre-

on in the morning the names of

LICE CHIEF QUITS IN HUFF

ming of Department.

nd Park Official Says Com-

Boyd, for seven months chief of Highland Park, will present

ation at a meeting of the city in tenight. Mr. Boyd's com-hat he is just a "straw boss,"

or and commissioners.

his resignation he says he is unable form the duties of his office for

Unisual activities of a commission less by the administration to control dictate the affairs of the police deliment. The members of the commission are absent from the city the greater of the day."

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tiate his charges.

The Mule Inquiry.

shows city employes should be

there before making the report

Wilson avenue tunnel will not be

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

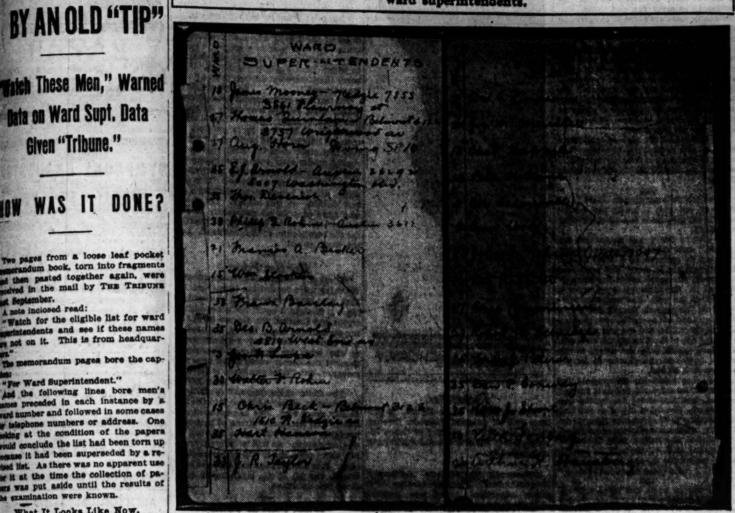
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MRS. LINCOLN'S

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916.

"WATCH THESE NAMES"

Said note to Tribune, and-presto-eight of them come out on top of eligible list for ward superintendents.



SUMNER STILL DEAN IN CHICAGO

Oregon Girl's "Ragtime Bishop" Mixes with Old Friends at Reception.

morandum pages shows eight of the n on the memorandum made last tember had passed the examination by little Betty of Portland, Ore., as "a third name on the list was that of J. Rohm, and he probably will be ragtime playing bishop," returned to old friends at the cathedral of SS. Peter and on the pay roll at once, as there Paul to attend a reception in his honor

relating agent, is a nephew of Fred

adin, generalissimo for Mayor Thompa, and Philip J. Rohm is said to be anceased to be Dean Sumner and was conlater he left for his new diocesan head-

quarters at Portland. number "Austin 3611," and when unber was called last night Philip answered. He was asked if he is Firsther of the purchasing agent.

"I won't talk over the telephone," he night. Of course they knew that their "I have no statement to make." dean had been made a bishop, but he primitive emetions are names which appeared on both seemed just as he had when he left them is not to be gained merely by meeting sotorn up memorandum list and the a year ago. After a playlet, "The Star of Bethlehem," had been presented, Bishop Sumner was called upon " to say a few

He's Glad to Be with Them. The bishop told them how glad he was to be there. He told them of his experiences in Oregon. Portland, he declared is "a good city, but not an especially religious city." There was need there for and the purchase of materials missionary work. The people looked upon a bishop with awe, he declared, and his ed until Commissioner Moorhouse listeners laughed as they thought of persons looking upon " our dean " with awe. The bishop also told them stories, and they laughed again. He told them of friend to call on him. They were clad in Indian suits. He told of learning later from Betty's mother of the discussion that call caused. Betty's friend asked Betty what they had better talk about. She wondered if the bishop would say a

at Coffin of the commission said prayer. probably will not result from the ir. The chief evil discovered, ac-ing to rumor, is the existence of the reas system by which Italian laborree not." was Betty's soo reply. "He's a ragtime playing bish-

Bishop Sumner declared that from then on he avoided exhibiting his skill with the jobs. Another charge made is junk, dynamite, and concrete sup-nave been stolen. Complaint also

the plano keys.

After the bishop's talk came the receiving line. Bishop Sumner remembered them all, but remarks such as "My, how you've grown!" and "Well, look at lit-tle Margaret with her hair piled on top

HOW

To Write and Sell a Short Story.

will remember those little human interest details for verification on some later

One never can write interestingly of the

eratures, the art, the flore, the fauna, the

geographical peculiarities, the language.

I familiarise myself with appearance

ever to have been printed. Gradually I

The amateur writer hears of the high

word and up for literal trashe month in

and month out, and yet are sending back

galore with only cold little printed reje

tion slips. Why? Is it that the magazine editors don't know how to Judge between

good and trashy stories? No; the rea

on is your personal unfamiliarity with

heads. It never seems to occur to them

and every magazine has a definite edito-

rial policy from which it rerely deviates.
I honestly believe the quality of a story

has very little to do with the average

that you have tried to sell the Ladies' Home Journal a story that properly comes within the scope of the Smart Set

other really well written manus

general thing I don't doubt that she can.

The marasines -

Reject Good

MSS. and

Buy Trash.

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One Can

Write Best

About

What He

Knows

How to write a short story and once recognizes the tell-tale traits in her more important how to sell it them, her curiosity is piqued and she wonwere discussed last night by De ders if it really is so, and undoubtedly Lycle Ferres Cass before the short story class of the Women's Trade Union league at the Women's city club. Mr. Case, who has writtenand sold-many short stories con-fessed some of his methods and gave

One does not ne	ed be physically fam nament in which he la
He Stire Renders With an Ulterior Motive.	his plot, but he mu have a more or le comprehensive as personal knowled of human nature he is to write an thing really wor while. Genuine u derstanding

called characters in a social way and from actual photographs; interview peo-studying their actions. Man in society ple who actually have been there for odd of any degree is always affected—is inva- bits of information such as are unlikely To get at human nature in the raw you absorb the whole conglomeration and it

other must live the life of the type you either must live the life of the type you becomes actually a part of me. Then it wish te delineate or—what is far simpler is possible to take almost any plot and riment upon those people with translate it spontaneously and naturally you come in contact. rhom you come in contact. In my own case I proceed on the theory one can write convincingly of allen cou that feminine human nature possesses a tries and yet not have their copy " smell wider analytical appeal than the masculine, and-though my confession may seem brutal-I started working upon the The amateur writer hears of the high ago, used to run a saloon at Two hypothesis that the pampered society girl rates paid per word and has from month street and Wabash avenue. Detect of Lake Forest and the shop girl of dubi- to month read nuous parentage are really actuated by identical life philosophies in every emo-

tional crisis. I deliberately went about making acquaintances among girls in all walks of Own Traits

in the girl ought to act under the stress of one or another sen-

While in her company I watched every little significant sign and, on returning home, noted them all down—the flicker of an eyelash, the dilation of a nostril, the sensual throb of the throat, the nervous

I frankly played a part-lived up to of her head!" expressed his astonishment at the changes time had wrought.

Then came the dancing and the refreshments. The bishop did not play, but he stayed and looked on with approval.

"They dance about the same in Oregon," he said, and then added, with a smile, "only without quite so much motion."

Wordsworth's definition of poetry:

"Emotions recollected in moments of tranquillity "I think his phrase is.

Then when I subsequently worked those emotional actualities into a story I was assured the male reader would smash down his fist and exclaim; "Why, that is exactly the way Mabel acted under the same circumstances!" Wordsworth's definition of poetry: As for the woman reader, either she at

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ENGINEER'S SON ADMITS HE TOLD LAY OF ST. LUKE'S

Charles Searles Gives Himself Up and Confesses Robbers Acted on His Information.

OTHERS' TRAIL LEADS EAST

Another confession of complicity in the St. Luke's hospital holdup was added to the police records yesterday by Charles who is 16 years old. Searles, son of Edward Searles, chief en- Prof. Harrick's viewe on love and man Searles, son of Edward Searles, chief engineer at the hospital for the last twenty-five years. During an examination by Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhardt young Searles is said to have admitted he supplied the prime movers in the robbery with information that aided them in the execution of the theft, but denies his complicity went further. In the meanwhile the search for Sidney McGuire and Paul ("Dago") Fox is believed to have shifted to Pittsburgh. This information leaked through a cloak of silence thrown about both the police

Fears Publicity Effect. Capt. Nicholas Hunt explained that publicity at this time would frustrate the efforts of the police in locating the two who are expected to be in custody with he next twenty-four hours.

The Pittsburgh tip is supposed to have been supplied by Margaret Jones, Mc-Guire's 19 year old sweetheart, who lives with her mother at 1913 South Michigan Hunt during the afternoon.

"She is a good girl and has no connec tion with the robbery," was all Capt. Hunt would say. "I merely thought we might get a line on ...cGuire through her"

Searles was not taken into custody until shortly before noon. His younger brother, James Searles, an oiler in the engine room at the hospital, had been held at the Searles. held at the South Clark street station ever since the robbery and this led to the report that Charles Searles had been arrested. The younger brother is still in custody, though it is not thought he had any connection with the holdup.

Given Up by Ris Attorney. Charles Searles was taken to Capt. Hunt's office by Attorney Bernard P. Barasa, his attorney, who said he had heard mance always. . . . My practice in writing of a strange country is first to gather all possible data concerning it from authoritative sources: books written by native authors, sacred and lay literatures, the art, the flore, the form the of innocence and then to have made a few make them coalesce." pay as an employe in the engine foom of a

dry battery company at 1238 Michigan avenue last Monday morning and had quit work after complaining of fee He had not been home since. It is said he confessed to Mr. Bernhardt he had explained the method of paying off the mployes of the hospital to McGuire and

Find Auto Can and Goggles. McGuire's father, who died not long ago, used to run a saloon at Twelfth ound the auto cap and goggles worn by im on the day of the robbery at the nome of his mother. She told the police Sunday night and held a long conference. ing and went right away again, she aid, and had not been back since. It was learned Fox's father lives in Melrose Park, and detectives were sent

ortant information ATTORNEY MORRIS GUILTY IN U. S. PERJURY CASE.

here in the hope of picking up so

Jury Convicts Lawyer Charged with Aiding in Fraudulent Paythe country will labor painstakingly through months perfecting their stories and then will submit them to the very ment in Bankruptcy Proceedings.

offices at 117 North Dearborn street, was found sullty of subornation of perjury on three counts last night by a jury in the United States District court. The case little to do with the average regularities in the bankruptcy proceedings of Benjamin P. Evans, a south side

Morris was indicted on a charge of having aided Evans, who went into bankam convinced the pretensions of the called schools of short story writing, seenario writing and all books on those subjects cannot fulfill the premises they fill the premises they facely and the previous control of the county jail by Judge Landis, who resubjects cannot fulfill the premises they fill the premises they facely and the case may be, are almost to Jones, who lost it "playing the control of the money in payment of \$1,850 to his father-in-law, country. He frequently constituted himself country. He frequently constituted himself country. The frequently constit

author, as the case may be, are almost invariably men who never have themselves succeeded in selling fiction to the magazines, and (2) because it is almost impossible to treat the subject from a confessed later Morris had helped him confessed later Morris had helped him impossible to treat the substitute of the substi

There is rage in the camp of the "L"

Prof. Herrick, Realist on Love. Sued by Wife

Deserted Mate After · 19 Years.

ney McGuire and Paul ("Dago") Fox is believed to have shifted to Pittsburgh. This information leaked through a cloak of silence thrown about both the police department and the state's attorney's office during the day in an effort to shroud in secrecy every new development in the case.

divorce bill, he deserted.

A few months ago Prof. Herrick's sinter. Mrs. Elizabeth Herrick Richberg, beside the husband, Donaid L. Richberg, the lawyer who has been associated with the Progressive party and is the city council's lawyer in the gas rate fight. Attorney Richberg also has written a novel.

In an interview given to Joyce Kilmes, the poet, a few weeks ago, he said: "In an early chapter of my beek, 'Together,' there was an incident which was avenue. The girl, who is known as a belie intended to show that the man and woman among the frequenters of a Sixteenth who were the chief figures in the book were spiritually incompatible, that their relations as husband and wife would be wrong. The critics who disliked this

You Think It's Love-It was in "Together" that he mo clearly revealed his ideas on matrimor as it is practiced in America. "I come from walking," says one char-

acter, "or rather limping, up and down this weary earth and observing-men and women-how they so about to make themselves miserable. . . You haven't the slightest conception of what it is. You think it is love, but it is the holy

" She took his strong muscled hand to him she shrank back involuntarily, open eyes as if she would read destiny in

" For this was marriage, not the p That was demanded by custom; but now, love and desire, his lips caressing her air, his hands drawing her to him—this that I have met from the other side all the underhanded methods I care to in this was marriage!

KING OF GYPSIES CALLED

Citisenship Papers on Accoun of Alleged Frauds.

The government yesterday filed a peti- of the company passed on it. They held tion asking that the naturalisation certifi-cate of Hligho Demeteas, alias Ziatoho Zurkaskou, a Serbian gypsy, be canceled. of all gypsy tribes in the United States His brother is Louis Mitchell, who sets up | would have to go direct to the city cour

a similar claim of reyalty over all sypsy cil. Well, it was reported by subterra-tribes in Canada. The petition filed against Demeters was talking compromise! This might charges he obtained his certificate of nat-

teas' motive for claiming to be father of four children was to shield his alleged nacie, Clark street and North avenue, on traffic in selling and transporting gypsy children across the Canadian border to his man, the evangelist. There were over

brother, "King" Mitchelli
The case arose when Ephraim Dometass, one of the three boys listed in "King" Demetase naturalisation paper as his son, applied to the clerk of the United States District court in Chicago for a certified copy of his alleged father's paper.

HE FLES IN BATHROBE
Eleven year old Frank Tique, who has been ill with fever for a week at 507 North

Author Alleged to Have

"TOGETHER" QUOTED

English in the University of Chicago and called America's greatest realist, was sued for divorce pesterday by Mrs. Har-

RICHBERG CITES

Lawyer Says Underhanded

A Question of Compatibility. Prof. Herrick's own explanation of a section of one of his novels seems to ex-press his belief that his matrimonial situation has not been the common lot.

chapter said that what they objected to was its 'gross realism.'

Judge John Gibbons' charge that " u derhanded methods" had been used to take the 70 cent gas case out of his jurisof the bridal couple. They start, blissfi hers. But when he tried to draw her to from Donald Richberg, attorney for the startled. She looked at him with wide pared to fight any move on the part of

im-the man, her husband. Judge Gibbons, who is now in Philadel phia, to again take charge of the case. "If our efforts to have the case trans-ferred had anything underhanded about lone with this man, his eyes alight with them I'd like to know what they were, Mr. Richberg said. "But I wish to say

"Her eyes closed as if to shut out his case.

'Bon't don't! she murmured vaguely. Suddenly she started to her "One of the things that I resented was that Judge Gibbons, instead of entering feet, her eyes wide open, and she held him away from her, looking into him, looking deep into his soul." an order to refer the case to Master Jamisson. asked counsel to agree on it, a

FAKER IN U. S. PETITION.

en another judge.
"I said I would be satisfied with even Hligho Demeteas May Lose Hi the most conservative man on the bench, but he told me he couldn't agree on any

uralisation in Norfolk, Va., in January. already taken the committee into my con-"King" Demetess arrived in th

United States in August, 1896. He soon FIFTY "HIT THE TRAIL" adopted methods, according to the gov-ernment's evidence, which brought him

In the world to reinforce inherent shiftties, the sale of your manuscript depends
not upon your literary training or concopts, but almost solely upon your personal knowledge of temporary conditions
of the literary market.

Academic, theoretical literary standards are all very fine as criterious by
which to write your fiction, but the real
problem is not merely the writing. It is
the selling.

Suards.

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elleven year old Frank Tique, who has
been ill with fever for a week at 507 North
climwood avenue, Oak Park, heard his
father say he was going to take him to
a hospital. Frank could associate nothing pleasant with a hospital, so he decided to escape. He did. wearing only a
bathrobe and bedroom slippers. An hour
companies have ordered the ordinance
the selling.

SETS LINCOLN EXHIBIT Daughter of Late Senator Superintends Installation of Historical Relics

MRS.JESSIE PALMER WEBER

Gas Case Methods Were

on Other Side.

GAS AND GAS.

It's Better on the South than

tion counsel " for appropriate action."

Some Inside Stuff.

thing almost unheard of. After that session I spoke to Silas M. Wiley of coun-

body except Judge Gibbons.

"A little later one of the attorneys for

AT MOODY TABERNACLE.

Springfield to Preach to Mem-

Dr. Chapman Will New Go

bers of Legislature.

the West and North Sides?

Personal Relics of Martyr Add to Interest of Public Library Collection

TRIBUNE'S auspices.

These are but two of many priceles

cured.

This class of relics is calculated to add a new interest to the manuscript life for the school children. To say that they have seen the actual piano played by Mrs. Lincoln and to have viewed the actual clothes worn by the president is expected to deepen their interest and to make the impressions unfading.

Tradition of the Wedding Gown.
There a story about Mrs. Lincoln's wedding gown, an exquisite purple velvet creation, that will interest the growsups as well as the children. The tradition is that Mrs. Lincoln's sister were the same gown at the latter's wedding, and that during the wedding feast one of the servants spilled coffee on it. Because of the stain the gown was never worn after that. The stain can be seen to this day.

stain the gown was never worn after that.
The stain can be seen to this day.
The plane which was one of Mrs. Lincoln's fendest possessions in the old home.
Is in the Gunther collection. Mr. Gunther has consented to send it to Memorial hall, provided that proper arrangements are made to protect it against harm.

voritism." he continued. "It happens there are more coke evens on the south side, which accounts to some extent for the difference."

The report of the commissioner of public service was referred to the corporality was willed to the memorial associations.

Wide Interest Shown. Inquiries began coming in yesterday rom many points in the state offering

How Lincoln was regarded by all the by the pagan world, at the time of his leath will be strikingly illustrated. Biographies of Lincoln in the original lananese and Chinese historians of that day vied with the Arabs and the Turks and paying high tribute to the career of Linworld had ever known.

Ante-Bellum Trunk Holds Relies. Somewhere in Chicago there is a Lounk of the ante-belium days, which contains relics that will be eagerly sought by the were the property of Capt. Wrighter S. sel for the gas company, and asked him died last Tuesday at 3822 Arthington if he was willing to talk about agreeing street, aged 80 years. Among the rolles street, aged 80 years. Among the rel believed to be reposing in the trunk are a sword, presented to Wernwag by Linoln, and many original letters and manu-

> Jessie Palmer Weber, daughter of the the state historical society for the last personal charge of the installation of the exhibit. The main collection is that ex-hibited in the Illinois building at the San

FORMER CHICAGO WOMAN SAVED FROM DEPORTATION

Mrs. Mai Walker Clive, Wife of Briten, Will Be Cared For by Her Brother.

New York, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Mai Sturgia Walker Clive, 28 years old, formerly of Chicago, will be released tomer-ow or next day from the Long Island

Investigation today revealed the fact that though Mrs. Clive was born in Chi-

Consentions in Session Today.

WEDDING GOWN PART OF EXHIBIT

FAMOUS PIANO TO BE SEEN.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's wedding gown and the plane she used up to the time of her death will be included in the Lincoln exhibit which opens in Memorial hall in the public library next week, under TES

These are but two of many pricesses relies, all equally as memorable, that will supplement the pictorial and manuscript history of the emancipator. The actual suit of clothes worn by Lincoln in the White House probably will be exhibited. Sashes and gioves and similar relies worn at the funeral of Lincoln have been secured. QUEER "STUNTS"

AS produced on the south side has been more uniformly of a grade to meet the twenty-two candle-power ord'nance requirements than the gas supplied on the north and west sides, according to a report received by the council gas-oil committee yesterday from Commissioner of Public Service Joseph P. Garner.

"There has been a disposition to cut down the illuminating quality of the gas supplied," the report said, "this being particularly noticeable on the west and north sides."

W. D. Wilcox, until recently city gas Historic Chicago Piano.

Another historic piano, and much more elaborate in adornments, will also be seen.

It is the piano donated by a New York. manufacturer for the memorable "sani-tary fair" held on the present site of the public library in 1865 under the auspices of the Grand Army. This piano cost \$1,000 w. D. Wilcox, until recently city gas supervisor, explained this condition has existed for nearly a year.

"I don't think it is attributable to favoritism," he continued. "It have not been impaired through the long years. One of the grand eyers stars tried it the other day and experitism," he continued. "It have not been impaired through the long years. One of the grand eyers stars tried it the other day and experitism,"

original relics, manuscripts, and pictures when it was learned that the memorial hall is fireproof.

War Stanton, and other Washington

Francisco exposition, and which attracted world-wide interest.

cago fully recovered.

cayo the daughter of an American citi-zen, she was nearly departed to England as a dependent s''en and was rived only by the efforts of Dr. Michael Osnato,

As she had been married to a British subject she became technically one herself, and being in a hospital for the imama it followed she was dependent. So it became a matter of routine that she should be sent back to England.

But Dr. Osnato learned she had brothers in Chicago and wrote to Edgar Walker of 6000 South Elizabeth street, that city.

"If she recovers will you take care of



MISS RUTH M.DOW ISS RUTH M. DOW will be among the young wom-en chosen to sell old fashoned bouquets at the charity performance given on Jan. 17 at the Majestic theater for the benefit of the Glenwood Manual Training School for Boys, under the direction of the Woman's auxiliary, of which Mrs. Stanley Woodworth is

Aside from the act of Weber and Field's, the boys from the school are to give a drill as a part of the

Hold Season's Most

tire season last evening, for it was there that the Butchers and Bakers and Candlestick Makers were ned by the Twelve Knights of

was informed of the meeting place for the tomorrow evening in monor of Miss Helen ball, and then the various dinner host-Straten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert esses received mysterious telephone mes-sages from out of the void giving the

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert

oom after the sweets were served.

Other dinner hosts included Mr. and Other dinner hosts included ar. Mrs. Robert
Mrs. Robert Leatherbee, Mrs. Robert
Newberry, Mrs. Howard Elting, Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston, Mr. and
Mrs. David Cooke Martyn Johnson, and
Mrs. David Cooke Martyn Johnson, and
California to remain several months.

Christmas bells, and the white walls gave a striking background for the many colored gowns that were worn.

America will be the scenes of the hopeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hutchinson, who were married Wednesday nigh

their own hands and left the masks off. and even some dating back to the Streets Irving avenue. The ceremony was per of Paris some ten years ago.

church. bird case gown, made with a full pointed skirt of old gold satin, with a hoop skirt

own of midnight blue tulle, dotted with dance for his daughter on Monday even-liver stars. Her head dress was a crown, ing. Jan. 24, at 1138 Lake Shore drive. to which was fastened a silver crescent, and she carried a bright tin dipper to accentuate the constellation idea.

Miss Georgiana Owsley wore a Maypole

of pink satin, with a head dress of the many colored Maypole ribbons.

Charles H. Schweppe and Mrs. Kersey Coats Reed were balloon girls, wearing paper curis of many colors. here were several baby dolls. Mrs. naries Counselman, Mrs. Mason Pholps, Mrs. John De Koven Bowen, and Mrs. ger Brooks all wore half hose and w heeled slippers, with their curls and lish frocks.

The feature of the evening as provided Billy Gamble, who appeared in the costume of a white coated butcher, was a new dance—getting in step—in which Bradford Brinton, as the donkey, dances away with the woman voter, after the ele-phant (Uri Grannis) and the moose Charles S. Dewey) fall to dance with anyody or to keep step with each other. Jack Wentworth won the bean from the cake, a feature that is yearly watched with much interest, and he was crowned nace well for the day's work. ecked with jewels which were Although it is my opinion that about the most palatable of breakfast cereals

This Is No Time to Be Giving a Party.

BY CINDERELLA. of any sise. Usually the first week in January is the best in the year for weddings or dances or anything else. People have not yet begun to leave for gentler climes and everybody is full of joy and ready to celeeverybody is full of joy and ready to cele-brate the glad fact that Christmas is past. Miss Elsie McCormick had a dance and supper Tuesday night at the Blackstone for 175 guests. After 5 o'clock she re-ceived 58 grippy regrets. Such a num-ber leaves a large hole in a rather small

At the opera, too, grip has laid its blighting touch on so many boxholders that it's now something of an occasion to see rightful boxholders in their own-box. And from the seats which have well filled all along with very good ences come choruses of coughs and

The new singer, Mme. Kouznetzoff, has replaced the fascinating Edvina, who has gone on to the Metropolitan. Mme. Edvina brought letters here from Lady Arthur Butler and the dashing Mrs. Benjamin Guinness in New York that insured an unusual amount of social attention while she was in Chicago, and she was asked informally to small and earlies and all that sort of thing, although one hears that Rice all prime donnes, she has her

all that sort of thing, although one hears that, like all prima donnas, she has her casual moments and forgot this, that, and the other engagement and could not accept a very attractive dejeuner chez Mrs. Bryan Lathrop.

The beauty and elegance of Mme. Kousnetzoff already has been apparent to the opera audiences. At "La Bohème" she was the most notable woman in the boxes, looking exquisite in a bodice of coral velvet over a skirt of gold and silver lace. She is slim and dark with a truly Rus-She is slim and dark with a truly Russian pallor, and her dark hair was clasped over the forehead by a heavy fillet of huge emeralds and diamonds. At her square cut corsage she wore a square emerald of large size, also a sable wrap

These European singers, who are usually most elaborate and punctilious in their evening dress, patronising Worth Beautiful Ball.

ERMANIA hall was the scene of the most beautiful ball of the en-

Society Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wermuth o Until the dinner hour was past no one 4070 Broadway will entertain at card marriage to Thomas Barrett Smith h

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Andrews of 4714 Allen Haines were the fortunate ones of the evening in that the dinner was given ment of their daughter, Loire, to Don E at the Germania club, and there were White, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Albel M only a few stairs to mount to the ball— White. The wedding will take place in

The two ballrooms, one leading into the there by a flight of steps, were strung with red and green balloons and white

Tristmes bells.

California to remain several months.

Miss Marion Mason is spending several weeks in New York with Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Mason.

Panama, the West Indies, and South

heir own hands and left the masks off.

There were many fancy dress costumes
Tom the Spanish ball, the Artists' féte,
and Mrs. Anthony Schwartz, 826 South f Paris some ten years ago.

Mrs. Stanley Field wore one of the most

formed by the Rev. James Van Page, pastor of the Campbell Park Presbyterian

skirt of old gold satin, with a hoop skirt overdress, and all about the hoops sat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hessert tiny stuffed birds of many colors. Her of 425 Arlington place, to De Forest Hulhead dress was a silver ring, standing up-right and fastened with a blue ribbon un-Lake Shore drive, will take place on Sater her chin. With it she wore golden urday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 4 o'clock at

Miss Barbara Andrews were a striking Charles H. Hulburd will give a dinner

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indered by har.

The light nothings in food are most of them as heavy as gold in

Cornmeal Souffle.

O put the breakfast egg and cereal together is not a bad plan when it is hard to get a member of the fam-tly to do justice to that meal, that is, hard to get him to stoke his fur-

is a tablespoon of cornmeal cooked from twenty minutes to half an hour in a cup twenty minutes to mair an nour in a cup of milk, with the addition of a small lump of milk, with the addition of a small lump of butter, and eaten without further addition, perhaps it can be improved upon.

At any rate, its nutriment may easily be doubled by the simple addition of an walked like an elephant, and I knew the

the Rev. Augustine Hugo Welis Anderson, rector of All Saints' Protestant Epispopal church, Chicago.

The wedding will take place April 29 at thrist church cathedral, St. Louis, the strict church cathedral, St. Louis, the strict of the same called by the simple addition of an egy, making of it a souffis when baked.

A souffie is really a baked omelet, and is sometimes called by this latter name, the one here described might be called by the simple addition of an egy, making of it a souffie when baked.

A souffie is really a baked omelet, and the more or less in winter. After the conce of Trinity church.

Mrs. Robert R. Forgan, Mrs. Chauncey (Cornick, and Mrs. Robert R. Forgan, Mrs. Chauncey)

McCornick, and Mrs. Richard Ely Dandison have been chosen by Miss Marion Porgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Forgan of Evantion, to serve as mathers of honor at her wedding to Halstead Of Freeman on Jun. 22. Her sister, Miss Ethel Forgan, will be maid of honor.

The wedding will take place at the family readence, and will be followed by a large reception. The couple have decided to occupy the Alling home at Lake Forest sites May 1.

Mrs. George R. Isham will open her town at 1840 North State street for the sext meeting of the Ogonta association, which Mrs. William Jacksen is president.

Mrs. Architedid E. Press and Miss Press of the Colon of the season's debutantes. The hours were from a mail town and browns. A rather botton in purisup and browns. A rather botton in the west of debuts have a small test pressions debutantes. The hours were from a mail to occup, and and one egy in the catherine of the season's debutantes. The hours were from a mail of the colon of milk. Beat whites and yolk separately. Sit: the yolks into hose a mail transport to the family of the colon of the season's debutantes. The hours were from a mail to occup the family of the colon of the season's debutantes. The hours were from a mail to occup the family of the colon of the colon

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING



AND SINCE THEN THEY MARRIED-



Good Manners and Foise.



AD you ever given the matter much thought? Isn't it true that good manners and poise go hand in hand? I almost feel like saying they are synonymous except that I do know some exceptions, but then all rules have exceptions.

So to the young girl who wishes to "make an impression" and America will be the scenes of the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hutchinson, who were married Wednesday nigh
at the home of the bride's parents and

outlivate poise. And how? First and most important is the necessity of
acquiring an easy, graceful carriage. And you can never do this unless
you stand straight not necessarily like a soldier but never by way of the popular "slouch." Perhaps you'll need more than will power to attain this first requisite; if so, there must be balancing exercises on your daily and the extra girl has a wonderful program. All the varieties of esthetic dancing, any sort of exercise that chance. Of course, you don't have to go program. All the varieties of esthetic dancing, any sort of exercise that keeps you on your tiptoes a good deal, will soon bring this state about if practiced faithfully. Poise has much to do with chest development and proper respiration. So to these exercises add any that can be practiced

> All of these exercises, because they are the most difficult to maintain, require a high degree of coordination of movement, so cannot help but improve the poise and carriage of the body. Besides, they will round out

Now that you are getting "easier on your feet," the next thing toward that goal, good manners, is to learn how to listen. What hostesses do you studio's seven mile distant location. To with especial delight? What friends do you seem most to enjoy? Have they been the ones who talked continually about themselves and never at 6:55, and she doesn't get back until

med interested in your troubles?

And the secret? If you haven't a clew as to the person's pet hobbles then it's up to you to lead the conversation cleverly around until you find own seven passenger automous something 40 which your listener seems to especially respond. And, above ing on her grand plane in all, always look interested! Even if you know ever so much more about the



subject, don't make this too evident. We all know that manners, like personality, cannot be put off and on like gloves, so that there cannot be two brands in one family, one for home and another for strangers. The person who attempts this will appear she is allowed to play important maids strangers. The person who attempts this will appear she is allowed to play important maids hopelessly stilted. The rule must be the same manners and the society friends of the leading for breakfast, dinner, lunch, theater, dances, calls, etc.

Lighter on Her Feet.

HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG. Was it by keeping your waist reduced and your hips slender? And how did you do this? Was it by some trick of dressing hair or figure? Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain ruies of living and exarcising? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on How I Have Kept Young. Address Antoinette Dennelly, Chicage Tribune.

or 19 years old. I never let myself get ever, and knows how little chance there old. Every day I clean up throroughly is, and what a long pull it is she was

Hearkening to the Call of the Screen. BY KITTY KELLY.

HERE'S no will o' the wisp more alturing to maidens these days than the call to the screen. It looks so easy from the angle of the auditorium chair, and papers and auditorium chair, and papers and magazines are full of lovely flittings all over the country—the world, to be exact— of automobiles, wonderful clothes, un-believable salaries, fun and frolic. Ocally there are notes of dangers and forts, but these are rare in com-

On the other hand, frequent are the tales of this and that heroins who was picked out from the street or the office at first glance by some eagle eyed director and planted on the pinnacle. No wonder folks wearlig measuring ribbons wonder folks wearily measuring ribbons or taking down dull business letters or staying aimiessly at home look to the screen for the new world. But in spite of the rose colored yarns

of easy and sensational successes it is really a long way to the histrionic heav-

All of which is not theory. Here is the story of one girl, a pretty girl, as the cut shows, who finds the climbing slow

movies," said Alice McChesney, who is working in pictures at a local studio. But though she is pretty and has a deal of money, she could never find her way in until the Sue contest last year opened crack in the wall. She worked strenuously in the contest, though she was a home girl and not accustomed to pushing around the public, and she was rewarde by being one of the winners, the eleventh I believe, which gave her entree to the studio floor and the chance to let the wamera look at her.
When they asked her if she would like

to come as an extra she felt as if she had arrived, but discovered her feeling was premature. She sat in the office one long day waiting to be given something to do Finally, when an authority approached she wished she hadn't been impatient, for, as she said, "I thought I'd just die as he looked me up and down before he told me I could come down on the floor."

That was in April, and being an "ex tra" she found meant coming every day on the chance of working, and when that happened setting \$3.25 for it. Also meant supplying one's own costumes, except character clothes, which might well be an item for the consideration of girls private right an income that exceeds even a good spending imagination, as has Miss McChesney.

severe at first. For first you do mobs, and then maids," explained Miss McChesney.
"Then they get an idea of how you photograph and how you hold yourself and the kind of an impression you make

renerally."

After doing "mobs and maids" in the general for a time, an extra is promoted to doing special kind of maids, the sympathetic kind who smile at the mistress of take down her half or look over a magazine with her.

During all of that time, when the work

akes only a few minutes of the day, the welcome opportunity is given the girls to linger around the studio watching the regular players and learning the manner of celluloid acting.

every day, but it is better to because you might miss an opportunity if you weren't there, and then the manager feels you are more interested. Why, it's a privilege to be allowed to come every day." Miss McChesney's state of mind is the

more unusual in that she lives in Glen Ellyn, a suburb twenty-two miles from the loop, in an opopsite direction from the after 6 at night. That doesn't leave her much margin for dancing, driving her ing on her grand plane in addition to to have its girls fresh and rested every

Last September Miss McChesney was lady, who flit in and out, drinking tea. but saying nothing. Not long ago she was sent to Dayton, O., to be leading lady in a commercial film which told a pretty little story.

But she is not planning to play leading ladies yet awhile. She is pretty well con-tent with her job, doing her bits, watching the bright lights-of the studio, not the town-for she wants to be ready to fill the place when the big chance comes. Nevertheless, she does dislike getting up at 6 in the morning.

When she goes through the antercom crowded with anxious aspirants, howeverything that needs it, and when my husband comes home at night I am always neat and clean. People do themselves wrong by not trying to primp up a little after they get married and have a few children.

J. M.

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Guntaude S."

Our territory embraces all the suffering whom their fellows may help, let their dwellings he near or far. I too, wish

whom their fellows may help, let their dwellings be near or far. I, too, wish the store of blankets were greater. I thought longingly and sadly of the destitute last night when the winds raced and roared madly over gables and chimneys and the mercury held on its downward course from sunset to sunrise. It is absolute sin to hoard warm clothing and hed clothing at this season. Let those bed clothing at this season. Let those who have contributed generously to our patchwork makers sleep more swertly for the recollection of the good deed. Let the work go on!

"I just answered some correspondents, thanking them for writing to me, and the man who wants to be a 'big brother' to me. I thought I could not stop until I ng my name to them. The H. H. C. is the best friend I ever knew. I did not write to the man for the brace, because I thought the doctor would better take my neasure, but I'll let you know if I get !t.

occasionally of her adoption into the big family years ago. She has endured patiently and heroically stress of pain and hardship that would have crushed a weaker nature. As will be inferred from her naïve note, she is still under medical care. It is pleasant to know that her best friend, the H. H. C., holds her in con-

Wants Copy of Verses. "About four months ago I clipped a poem printed in your paper and can't reeral. A reissue of an early Griffith Los the title of the verses. The first two lines

"'I get my wages at regular stages, I pay for my room and board.'
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MISS ALICE MCCHESNEY

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Angeles production showing Blanche ran: Sweet as a fisher maiden kidnaped by pirates and rescued by her sweethear Crisp action and clear photography, though no great originality of idea.

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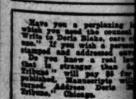
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T VONNE DE TREVILLE, the coloratura soprano who will the Castle Square opera patrons of s decade or so ago, returns for a recital Sunday afternoon at the Illinois theater. Her program will illustrate the fashions of song during Three Centuries of Prime-Donne. She and her accompaniet will be specially gowned for the occasion.

BOX 53—Mrs. Robert Waller. Guests: Mrs. John Welling, Mrs. George Mesker, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. B. F. Ayer, Mrs. Conger. BOX 54-Miss Edith Andrews. Guests: Rebecca Lord of Boston, Miss Mary Los Boston, Theodore Hinkley, Willard Bro

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old, died yesterday at 4412 Berkeley avenue of injuries sustained when he avenue of injuries sustained when he was knocked down by an automobile six weeks ago at Forty-second street and Ellis avenue. Dr. A. L. Hoyne, a brother of the state's attorney, who attended Mr. McClellan, said he had been told there were a number of women and one there were a number of women and one man in the machine and that, although no police report of the accident could be found, attaches of the state's at

Two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Ban

DR. JAMES CLARKE WHITE, fo

many years identified with the Harvard Medical school, died at Boston. He was

of the American Dermatology society and

MRS. JOSEPHINE DYNAN KEALY,

wife of Philip J. Kealy, died yesterday

ociated with Bion J. Arnold, recently

fifth year. He was until two years ago a in Kansas City. Mr. Kealy, formerly as

ROUGHS, the sculptress, died at her Hill, all of Chicago; James L. Hill, Frank home in Flushing, N. Y., today at the age W. Hill, both of Oak Park, and A. R. MAJ. GEORGE H. HEAFFORD, civil Woodlawn avenue. He was 71 years old.
At the opening of the civil war Maj.
Heafford was the first man to volunteer
in the board of trade regiment. After

MARIA A. STEIN, widow of Charles Stein, died at her home in Blue Island on Tuesday. She was born in Berne, was married 1851 to Charles Stein of MRS. ELIZA A. BODINE, aged 76 man of Chicago, survive.

years, died yesterday at the home of her son, William L. Bodine, 4517 Magnelia and was taken ill. Mrs. Elmer H. Pack-ard of Omaha, her daughter, arrived

many years on the board of trade, but had charge of the rehabilitation of the Afred Noyes, the British poet, will speak at the University of Chicago to-morrow evening on "The College tomorrow evening on "The Optimism in the Poetry of the Future." The lecture is

given under the auspices of the senio class of the university, and the proceed Players' Club to Give Two Plays.

"The Master of the House" will be pre-sented by the Players' club of the Chicago Hebrew institute next Sunday, under the



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CAMP-Emily B. Camp, widow of Algerron S. Camp, mother of Mrs. A. B. Bancroft of Montpeller, Vt., and Mrs. Willis M. Sherroan of Chicago, Tuesday, Jam. 4, at hir residence, 3810 Gladys-av., aged 98 years. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 5, at 1 p. m. interment private at Oakwoods.

DELAHUNT—Patrick Delahumt, Jan. 8, beloved husband of Mary [nee Cashen], father of Philip, Anna. John, and Loretta. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 60:5 Union-av., to St. Bernard's church, by autos to Mount Olivet; member of St. Elizabeth's court No. 22, C. O. F.; Harmony tent, K. O. T. M., and division 241, Street Railway Employee.

EVANS—Mrs. Mary Evans, widow, age 70, Jan, 5, 1916. Services 10:30 Friday morning, chapel, 2846 W. Madison-st.

chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.

GOGGIN—Catherine Goggin, Jan. 4. Member of Chicago City Charier convention, financial secretary of Chicago Teachers' Federation, and high trustee W. C. O. F. Body will lie in state in city council chamber, 2d floor, City Hail, from 12 o'clook moon Friday, Jan. 7, till 9 o'clook Saturday morning. Funaral cortege will then proceed from City Hail by autee to Holy Name Cathedral, North State and Superior-sts. where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment at Calvary. Enter City Hail by La Salie-at, entrance only; take stairway on left to 26 fisor. Use no elevators and so avoid interferences with business to the court. Flowers may be sent to City Council chember. Arrangement for autos may be made by calling Cantral 366 up to 10 o'clock Frauy in ght. A guard of hopor from the Women's Catholio Order of Foresters will be in charge from 12 s. m. to 3 p. m. Friday. All Foresters are invited to attend during these bours.

HERBISON—Louis J Herbison, sudden 5, 1914, at Madison, Wis. Traffic of Keilogy Switchboard and Supply O

KAMMERER-Frank G. Kammerer, belove husband of Dorrie L., father of Frances an Eugene Kammerer, Jan. 5, 1916, aged 7 years. Funeral services at his late resi dence, 4716 Drexis-blvd. Friday, Jan. 7 at 2 p. m. Interment private.

Jerome's church; autos to Calvary.

KELLEY-Dallas B. Kelley, Jan. 8, in his did year, at his residence, 6121 Indiana-av. Funeral Friday, Jan. 7, 2 p. m. Interment: Mt. Hope cometery.

LOUGHLIN-Edward Loughlin, Jan. 8, beloved husband of the late Johanna, nec O'Conner, tather of Officer Jeremiah, Dennis, Mrs. Marrgaret Levis, Mrs. Marry Gurney, Mrs. Julia Davis, and Mrs. Catherine Booker and the late Nora Kelleber. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 8, from his late residence, 1768 W. Park-av., to St. Stephen's church, at 9 s. m., automobiles to Calvary.

LUTHNOW-William C. Luhnew, Jan. 8, are

biles to Calvany.

LUHNOW—William C. Luhnew, Jan. 8, age 8 years, beloved busband of Emma, nee Yolker, father of Walter, Harold, Raymond, Lester, Frederick, and the late Elmer Luhnow. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 816 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Purk, at 1 p. m., to 8t. Peter's church, Oakley-blvd, and Cortesst., for services at 2 p. m., thence by autos to Waldhelm cemetery.

Waldheim cemetery.

MAHER—James F. Maher, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Henchy, fond father of James F. Jr., Mary A., John L., Thomas E., Lawrence H., and the late Mrs. William Sheehan. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 7028 Parnell-av., to St. Bernard's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of H. & L. Co., No. 20. Chicago fire department.

PINKERTON—Matthew Worth Pinker Jan. 5, 1916, aged 63 years, husband of Emma Black Pinkerton and father of R B. and brother of Mrs. C. C. Huffman D. and J. T. Pinkerton of Wooster, O... Mattle McClelland of Indianapolis, Ind. 1

W. C. Ö. F.; St. Mary's branch No. 25, C. K. & L of A.

PLICE—Samuel Piles, age 30 years 6 mon'ha father of Dr. William A. Piles, Chicago, Il., and Mrs. H. E. Barows. Homerville, O., at the residence of his son, 3828 Gladys-av. Funeral service Saturday, Jan. S, at 1 p. m. Interment at Polk. O.

ROKNE—Ole Rokme, beloved husband of Anna L. father' of Anna C. Ivar C. Elizabeth, Ellen, Agres, Eleanor, and the late Mrs. Bertha Jeffery. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 3448 Wrightwoodav.; by sutomobiles to Mt. Olive.

ROSSNER—Eve Rosener, formerly Mrs. A. D. Levy, wife of Charles Rossner, 1727 Wabashav. Burial Jan. 7, Mount Greenwood cemebery.

ROWED—Mrs. Celle Rowe, Jan. S, 1916, 5 p. m., at Glemn Ellyn, Ill., aged 74 years, widow of George F. Rowe and mother of Fred. Frank, George, and Henry Rowe, at whose home she passed away.

WHITCOMB—Jeanette L. Whitcomb, Jan. 1916, widow of the late Joseph S. Whitcom aged 55 years, at the residence of her daughter, Mra Guy B. Child; 1550 E. Sies-S. Pineral services from residence of daughter Mra. Simeon C. Colton, 600 Central-av., Wineste, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

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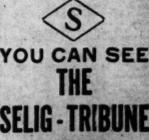
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all the activity of that period conversing about the more vulnerable stocks.

For a while coppers withstood the selling movement better than any other group, their strength betting attributed to the group, their strength betting attributed to the group of the increases of specialities. Sell the impact of the increases of specialities. Sell the impact of the increased selling. A few of the high priced industrials suffered severely in the course of the day's feverish trading. The course of

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Twin City... 100 96 96 96 ...
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OF CHICAGO Statement of Condition at Close of Business, December 31, 1915

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 2,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 285,810.20
Dividends Unpaid 43,582.50
Currency in Circulation 100,000.00
Reserved for Taxes 40,000.00
United States Bond Account 9,000.00
Rediscounts With Federal Reserve Bank 976,000.00
Letters of Credit 281,185.47
Deposits 25,484,483.26 Total.....\$30,220,061.43

OFFICERS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fort Dearborn National Bank

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1915

Loans and Discounts......\$22,167,835.94 Overdrafts United States Bonds, par value...... 801,100.00 Other Bonds and Securities..... 2,176,364.24 Due from U. S. Treasurer..... Cash and Sight Exchange..... 12,640,537.19 Total\$37,827,631,22 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 825,509.70 Circulation 795,900.00 Dividends Unpaid Total\$37,827,631.22 OFFICERS WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President

VICE President. FLETCHER FARRELL. ENRY R. KENT. 1 JACOPOWSKY GEORGE H. WILSON Cashier.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business Jan. 3, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans on Collateral.....\$3,052,552.34 Bonds 1,260,166.35 Cash on Hand and in Banks...... 530,917.85 \$4,843,636,54 LIABILITIES

Surplus and Undivided Profits...... 163,634.11 Reserved for Interest and Taxes...... 14,748.02 Time Deposits...... 4,165,254.41 OFFICERS

WILLIAM A. TILDEN, President, NELSON N. LAMPERT. Vice-President, E. H. LENNERT. Assistant Cachier. E. C. GLENNY, Secretary and Trust STANLEY G. MILLER, Manager Bond Dept. FRANK LINCOLN JOHNSON, Manager Real Estate Loan Dep

Drovers National Bank OF CHICAGO

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$ 6,606,657.66 Overdrafts 1,142.30 United States and Other Bonds...... 556,681.49 Premium on Bonds..... Real Estate Cash and Due from Banks..... 4,061,310.05 Total\$11,245,791.50 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in...... 750,000.00 Total\$11,245,791.50 OFFICERS

DWEN T. REEVES, Jr., President M. W. TILDEN, Vice-Pr

DIRECTORS WM. C. CUMMINGS BRYAN G. TIGHE M. W. TILDEN VM. A. TILDEN L B. PATTERSON

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Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED AND FORTY-SECOND STS., CHICAGO At the Commencement of Business Jan. 3rd, 1916

RESOURCES

Total\$4,300,643,68 LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock
 \$250,000.00

 Surplus and Profits
 259,509.51

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 7.031.61

 Savings Deposits 3,784,102.56 Total\$4,300,643,68 OFFICERS

WM. C. CUMMINGS. Pres WM. A. TILDEN. Vice-President MURRAT M. OTSTOTT, Cambier DIRECTORS

WM. H. BRIDTWALL WM. C. CUMMINGS BRYAN G. TIGHE MERRILL W. TILDEN

OF CHICAGO Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1915 RESOURCES
 Loans and Discounts.
 \$22,093,284,71

 United States Bonds, at par
 800,000,00

 Other Bonds and Investments.
 2,620,496,22

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 82,500,00

 Cash and Due from Banks
 9,609,978,34

National City Bank

Total\$35,206,259,47 LIABILITIES 750,000.00 120,143.40 31,500.46 Total\$35,206,259,47

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In response to requests from stockholders who were unable to deposit prior to December 29, 1915, the Committee have arranged a final extension of time for deposit up to and including January 18, 1916.

Restrictions with desires to deposit that

Copies of the circular letter to stockholders dated December 11, 1315, setting out the terms of deposit, may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee Dated New York, N. Y., January 4, 1916.

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Gross Sales for 191 \$500,000,000; Recently Increa swift & Co, had its bann with gross sales of over \$50 pared with \$425,000,000 the

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Detailed Financial The annual meeting of was held yesterday an statement of assects an

BALANCE SHEET LIABILITI

The following directors the annual meeting: Lou ward F. Swift, Lewis L J. F. Swift Jr.

At the directors' meeting the stockholders' meeting the facers were reflected for the President, Louis F. Switch, Cons. G W Swift Ir . trong retary, C. A. Peacock; er, W. W. Sherman.

Lake and State The following of were elected by the Lake ings bank yesterday: J president; Almer Coe, vi R. Corbett, cashier; R. Alfred MacArthur, Almo Grow, S. L. Avery, C. S. Ayers, Herbert Green, L. Hodgkins, C. J. W. Innerney, F. G. Thearle, Earnings for the year cent on the capital st dollars was charged off f tures account, and the profits on Dec. 31, 191

The gain in deposits \$311,000. The directors declared rate of 4 per cent, payab first payment of 1 per o Jan. 10.

Standard Trust The stockholders of and Savings bank ele directors yesterday: George H. Taylor, W. F. Merle, Robert F. Cutting, P. D. Castle, Fred F. Bullen, William erick A. Hill, George I Marriott, Jacob Morten James B. Beckett, Char

Illinois Trust The officers reëlected the Illinois Trust and terday are: President, vice presidents, Freder Chauncey Keep and cashier, J. I. Cooper; F. I. Cooper, E. S. Layn David Grant, H. M. Gar Geddes; secretary, Will assistant secretaries, I Taylor, and Morris Berg Hall; manager bond de Colt Jr.; counsel, John

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LEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN. r fourth week of December gross increased. \$183,801; or December gross increased. \$183,801; a July 1 gross increased. \$464,458. ent upon request. MOBILE AND OHIO. R & ROBIRSO

for fourth week of December gross increased, 506, 583; 521y 1 gross increased, \$178, 777.

GREAT NORTHERN.

December gross increased, \$2.707/040; for contact gross increased, \$4.696, 666.

EMAT SOUTHERN AND FLORIDA.

Fouth week of December gross increased, \$2.045;
July 1 gross increased, \$2.917.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

E. H. Gary's interview on business conditions and the outlook was accepted as volcing a determination to adopt a conservative course in all corporate management and so far as the United States Steel corporation is concerned, and as giving warning not to expect too much of a dividend on the common stock. A further interpretation is that Mr. Gary where it can ask for a protective tariff against cut rate competition from abroad after the war is over and be able to meet possible demands from labor with the statement that stockholders are not receiving large dividenda. Steel manufacturers have for some time been trying to impress on people the necessity of tariff readjustment to meet new conditions growing out of the war. They fear that competition with foreign steel concerns will be severe and that under the exist
Wall Street's advices from Washington word washington will be severe and that under the exist
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eress Sales for 1915 Exceed

\$500,000,000; Dividend

Recently Increased.

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100 pounds for live cattle and sold our eef in the principal cities for \$12.13 per

100 pounds. In 1915 we paid an average of \$7.10 per 100 pounds and sold for \$11.46. We were able to do this because we ob-

tained more money from the sale of by-products. Compared with previous years,

the additional value realized from hides,

Detailed Financial Statements. The annual meeting of the company was held yesterday and the following

ent of assects and liabilities

BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS.

Cash Sep. 25, 1815. Sep. 26, 1914.

Cash Sep. 25, 1815. Sep. 26, 1914.

Accounts receivable of 622, 453 \$ 47, 229, 777

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Secks and bonds 38, 575, 892 35, 442, 091

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Total assets\$207,366,439 \$187,604,378

LIABILITIES.

Total Institutes .. \$207,366,429 \$137,604,573
The following directors were elected at the annual meeting: Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Swift, Lewis L. Clarke, L. A.

m, L. B. Brainerd, Charles H. Swift,

Lake and State Savings.

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The gain in deposits for the year was

Standard Trust and Savings.

orge H. Taylor, W. J. Carney, William

Merie, Robert F. Carr, Charles S.

Cutting, P. D. Castle, R. A. Cavenaugh, Bullen, William H. Colvin, Fred-

crick A. Hill, George K. Schmidt, A. R.

Illinois Trust and Savings.

iuncey Keep and Henry A. Blair; hier, J. I. Cooper; assistant cashiers.

ili manager bond department, W. E. it Jr.; counsel, John P. Wilson, James

Railroad Earnings. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

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Operating revs. \$1,905,741 \$ 421,920

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Stal operating revs. 2,979,583 565,8

ers reëlected by the directors of Illinois Trust and Savings bank yesnday are: President, John J. Mitchell; nts, Frederick T. Haskell.

liser, soap, and other by-products during 1915 was greater than our entire

that he and his fellow directors in the state of steel corporation are not apprehensive.

The profits based on the money employed in the business—that is, the capal and surplus combined—were equal to fifs per cent. The profit on each one falls of sales was 2.8 cents. These facts may be summarized in the following increased from a 7 to an 8 per cent. The profit on each one falls of sales was 2.8 cents. These facts may be summarized in the following increased from a 7 to an 8 per cent. The profit on each one falls of sales was 2.8 cents. These facts may be summarized in the following increased from a 7 to an 8 per cent. The profit on each one falls of sales was 2.8 cents. These facts pany. It is not intended that they shall suffer loss from the transaction.

The impression grows that the Peoples

The impression grows that the Peoples plicable to the preferred stock in 1915 are reported to have been \$500,000 and \$25,000,000 \$425,0 his for year 8,650,000 4,200,000 price of the stock at 110 is in itself a suggestion of a lower dividend. But aside from difficulties with the city, the cost has advanced to a point were the \$1,800, one of for cattle and the prices realized method of the company's products:

In 1914 we paid an average of \$7.06 per pounds for live cattle and sold our fin the principal cities for \$12.13 per pounds. In 1915 we paid an average of \$7.06 per pounds and sold for \$11.46.

srowing out of the war. They fear that competition with foreign steel concerns will be severe and that under the existing tariff on steel and iron products utter demoralization would result. For this reason they have been advocating a readjustment upward of the steel teriff schedules. While Mr. Gary advises caution, Wall Street's advices from Washington well that the and his fellow directors in the Steel corporation are not apprehensive.

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olders' meeting the following of-Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—The followere reëlected for the ensuing year: ing is a statement of the condition of the ent, Louis F. Swift; vice presi-Edward F. Swift, Charles H. Swift, United States treasury on Jan. 5:
 Income to date this year
 \$347,600 556

 Income to date last year
 \$21,520 436

 Increase
 16,080 556

 Outgo over income this year
 46,006,482

6. F. Swift Jr.; treasurer, L. A. Carton; stary, F. S. Hayward; assistant sec-C. A. Peacock; assistant treasurowing officers and directors ere elected by the Lake and State Sav-000; from July 1 gross increased, \$3,375,100.

ings bank yesterday: John W. Fowler, president; Almer Coe, vice president; C. R. Corbett, cashier; R. L. Price, assist-MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL AND SAULT STE.

MARIE

Exchange reopened Dec. 12 and avant cashler. Directors: J. Rice Brown, Afred MacArthur. Almer Coe, Fred A. Grow, S. L. Avery, C. S. Peterson, C. B. Ayers, Herbert Green, J. J. O'Heron, W. L. Hodgkins, C. J. Welson, W. L. Welson, W. Welson, W. L. Welson, W. Welson, Hodgkins, C. J. Weiser, T. H. Mc-CHICAGO DIVISION. rney, F. G. Thearle, John W. Fowler. ngs for the year were about 8 per tent on the capital stock. Ten thousand

For November gross increased, \$238,958; net, after taxes, increased, \$209,030; for five months gross increased, \$478,241; net, after taxes, increased, \$518,700. WESTERN MARYLAND.

rest account, and the net undivided fofts on Dec. 31, 1915, show \$27,358. he gain in deposits for the year was 576; from July 1 gross increased, \$256, \$266. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO.

ctors declared a dividend at the The directors declared a dividend at the fate of 4 per cent, payable quarterly, the first payment of 1 per cent to be made.

For fourth week of December gross increased, \$985 first payment of 1 per cent to be made. SOUTHERN. For fourth week of December gross increased \$282,845; for December gross increased, \$772, 788. From July 1 gross increased, \$1,468,284. The stockholders of the Standard Trust and Savings bank elected the following

Express Earnings. For September: 1915.
Total oper. revs. \$130,020
Net oper. revs. 38,757
Operating income 34,855
From July 1 to Sept. 30:
Total oper. revs. 3392,815
Net oper. revs. 180,381
Operating income 107,905 ADAMS EXPRESS.

Marriott, Jacob Mortenson, F. J. Lewis, James B. Beckett, Charles S. Castle. For September: 1915.
Total oper. revs. \$1,825,717
Total oper. exps. 1,542,962.
Net oper. revs. 282,785
Operating income 266,437 *Deorease

Cashier, J. I. Cooper; assistant cashiers, P. I. Cooper, E. S. Layman, J. W. Knight, David Grant, H. M. Garretson, and W. H. Geides; secretary, William H. Henkle; assistant secretaries, F. M. Sills, F. F. Taylor, and Morris Berger; auditor, H. A. Hallt manager, bond department, W. E. Dividends Declared Champion Copper company, \$3 a share, La Salle Extension university, 8 per cent per annum on the common stock to shareholders of record Jan. 5, payable quarterly on Jan. 15, April 15, July 15, and Oct. 15, of 1916. American Rolling Mill company, 2 per DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

November — 1916. Increase.

Inc cent quarterly and 5 per cent extra in stock on the common shares, besides 14

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

Close—Close—Shares. High. Low. Jan. 5. Jan. 5. Ch. Pneu. Tool. 170 75 74 74 75 Chi. T. 2 72 22 22 22 220 Com. Edison. 222 146% 144 185%

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Twenty Leading New York Stocks. Wednesday, Jan. 5..... 93.03 Net loss for the day55 Year ago, day of week 73.91 Closed Dec. 31, 1913..... 90.23 Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to 95.34 erage rose Dec. 14 to...... 82.42 Closed Dec. 31, 1914..... 78.64 Ralifed Jan. 21, 1915, to...... 83.49 Railied April 20 to 89.93 Fell May 10 to...... 81.93 Rallied Aug. 6 to...... 87.47

Highest. Lowest.

1913..... 94.45. Jan. 2 85.24. June 11

1912..... 107.78. Oct. 3 91.41. Feb. 6 1911.....101.76, June 14 86.29, Sept. 17 1910.....111.12 Jan. 4 86.32 July 26 1909.....112.76 Aug. 14 93.24, Feb. 23 The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie,

Shares. High. Low. Jan. 6. Jan. 8. Jan. 9. Jan BONDE

Pacific, and United States Steel.

\$12.000 Chi. City Ryz. 5s.
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1.000 Chi. Rys. 5s B.
1.000 Com. Bdison 5s.
3.000 Ogden Gas 5s.
2.000 Ogden Gas 5s.
2.000 Swift & Co. 5s.
1.000 Swift & Co. 5s.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

cent quarterly and 5 per cent extra in stock on the common shares, besides 14 per cent quarterly on the preferred stock.

Money and Exchange.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3½0 is per cent on collateral, 364 per cent on collateral, 364 per cent on commercial paper, and 464½ per cent of commercial paper, and 464½ per cent on exchange in such as good demand exists for stock checks, indicating that bolders of American securities of American securities at irregular prices. Commended by the interests which are putting out new securities. Union Canbert of the bond department City Railway is again soid at 99½.

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Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange yesterday were:

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The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

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Average of Closing Prices of

Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading; Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union

15 Cal Gas 5s 98 1 Cent Ga con 5s 1004

32 D & H cv 5s rots 106½ 106½
5 Do ref 4s 96½ 96½
1 D & R G con 4s 78½ 78½
2 Do Imp 5s 82% 82%
5 Dis Sec 5s 11½ 71
1 Du Pont 4½5 102% 102%
5 E T V & Ga 5s 106½ 108½
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75 Do adj 5s - 31 30%
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5 Do 4s 1951. 97% 97%
36 I C & C St L N O 5s. 103% 1024/
16 Ind Steel 5s. 1015/ 1013/
5 Inspn 6s 1922 186% 1863/
37 Int Met 44/s 76% 76%
33 I R T 5s. 994/
130 Int Mar 44/s ctfs. 96 95/
1 Int Paper 6s. 102 102
1 Do 5s. 834/8 834/8
24 Int Pump 5s ctfs. 75 744/4
1 Jeff & Clear C & I 5s. 95% 95/6
1 K & Mich 2d 5s. 984/9 984/2
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2 Do 4s. 77 77

373 Do 5s 1950 56% 1 Lake Shore gen 31/ss. 85 1 Do 4s 1928 55 10 Do 4s 1931 95 2 L V of N Y 41/s 1011/4

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10 Do 4s 1931 95 94%
12 L V of N Y 4½s 101½ 101½
1 Lig & M 5s 101½ 101½ 101½
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1 L & N gen 6s 100% 100%
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2 Man Ry 4s 92 92
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12 Do uni 4s 94½

2 Man Ry 4s 92

11 Mex Pet 6s A 120

7 Do C/ 120

1 Mich Cent deb 4s 89

1 Mil Elec 5s 101

10 Milw Gas 4s 92

11 M & St 1 4s 55½

38 Do L S 3½s ctfs... 84%
4 N Y C & St L lat 4s. 93½
9 N Y G E L H & P 5s. 104½
15 N Y N H & H 6s... 115½
4 Do 4s 1956... 81%
1 Do 3½s 1956... 73
13 N Y Rys ref 4s... 74½
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RESIN AND TURPENTINE. EADAIN A.H. GA. Jan. 6.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 509505;c; mlss. 172; receipts. 68; shipments. 13; stock, 15.855. RESIN-Firm; mlss. 1,200; receipts. 318; shipments. 136; stock, 76,105. Quote: A. B. 55.75; C. D. E. 45.75; F. G. H. 43.90; I. 55.4568.50; K. 45.05; M. 45.00; N. 47.00; WG, 37.26; WW, 47.50. Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Friday, December 31, 1915

RESOURCES

Demand Loans 39,917,510.47 Bonds, Securities, etc 7,222,790.06 U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation 8,640,000.00 Bank Premises (Equity) 6,000,000.00 Other Real Estate 54,655.00 Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 2,216,500.44 Overdrafts 1,554.16
Cash and Due from Banks 77,294,925.47

Less Amount on Hand 1,410,209.00 7,229,300,00 Liability on Letters of Credit..... Foreign Bills Rediscounted..... 2,230,072,64 \$247,055,368,54 OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

FRANK HIBBARD WILLIAM V. RELLAT.

President Michle Printing Press & Mrs. Co. DAVID R. LEWIS,

Continental and Commercial The Hibernian Banking Trust and Savings Bank

J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

ALEXANDER Fresident Armour & Company
ALEXANDER F. BANKS.

JOHN C. BLACK.
Fermer Fresident Continental National Bank.
CHARLES T. BOYNTON.

ZUGENE J. BUFFINGTON.

ZUGENE J. BUFFINGTON Brown & Ca.

WILLIAM J. CHALMERS.

EDWARD & CUDARY, Vice President.

ROBERT J. BUNWAM.

Vice Fresident Armour & Company.

ALREST J. RARLING,

President C. M. & St. F. Rv. Ca.

BERNARD A. ECKBLART,

Fresident S. A. Eckbart Milling Company.

JOHN C. CRAFT.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES Time Leans (Secured by Collateral)... \$ 7,742,254.36

Bends and Securities... 9,913,886,85

Due from Banks 11,084,620,23 \$ 6,317,923,37

LIABILITIES Undivided Profits 407,256.59
Reserved for Taxes, Interest & Dividends 261,986.06 Demand Deposits 18,545,782,38

Time Deposits 13,887,981.87 32,433,764.25 \$37,603,006.90 OFFICERS GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, President.

WM. P. KOPF, Asst. Secretary.

Onlinery Manager B JOEN JAY ABBOTT, Vice President.
ARTHUR REYNOLDS, Vice President. C. WILLSON, Carl

DIRECTORS J. OGDEN ARMOUR JOHN C. BLACK CHARLES T. BOYNTON WILLIAM J. CHALMERS ARTHUB RETNOLDS
GEORGE M. RETNOLDS
ALEX ROBERTSON
CHARLES E. THORNS
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Association

RESOURCES

Time Loans Real Estate Domand Loans 2,167,481.95

LIABILITIES

Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Dividends, etc..... Demand Deposits \$ 4,445,994.67

OFFICERS DAVID R. LEWIS, Vice President. HENRY B. CLARKE, Vice President LOUIS B. CLARKE, Vice President FREDERIO S. REBARD, Custics.

DIRECTORS

J. OGDEN ARMOUR

MILLIAM F. HAYES

36,609,14

19,017,002.33

\$31,602,896,17

340,491.40

27,883,596,27

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The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (\$3,000,000) and the capital stock of The Hibernian Banking Association (\$2,000,000) are owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Combined Deposits of These Banks - - - \$264,824,285.39

ESTABLISHED 1879 State Bank of Chicago

TWO PER CENT interest allowed on Demand Cer-tificates of Deposit for \$1,000 and

THREE PER CENT on Certificates of Deposit running our months or longer, and on

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS These can be opened at any time

with one dollar or more. Inter-est is compounded January 1st and July 1st. CHECKING ACCOUNTS

of individuals, firms and corporations are solicited. Loans made on approved names or collaterals.

WILLS AND TRUSTS This bank's Trust Department is equipped to handle with skill and experience its clients' wills, esand is authorized by law to act

INVESTMENTS

Clients wishing to avail them-selves of the bank's experience in selecting safe investments are invited to call on or write our Bond Department or Real Estate Loan Department for choice bonds and mortgages yielding 5 and 5½ per cent interest. These can be had in amounts of \$500 and upwards.

Condensed Report January 1, 1916

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts......\$21,403,660.30 Bonds 1,467,187.16 Cash and Due from Banks..... 9,384,179.00

\$32,256,802.86

LIABILITIES Capital Stock.....\$ 1,500,000.00 Surplus (Earned)..... 3,000,000.00 Undivided Profits...... 391,494.49 Reserved for Interest and Taxes.. 75,000.00 Dividends Unpaid 60,060.00 Deposits 27,230,248.37 \$32,256,802.86

This bank was established in 1879 and incorporated in February, 1891, with a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$100,000. The bank's capital is now \$1,500,000 and its surplus and undivided profits \$3,390,000. The entire amount of surplus and undivided profits has been reserved from earnings for the protection of the bank's depositors. We have practiced what we have preached by laying aside something for ourselves every

L. A. Goddard President Henry A. Haugan Vice-Pres. Henry S. Henschen Cashier Frank I. Packard ... Asst. Cashier C. Edward Carlson Asst. Cashier Walter J. Cox Asst. Cashier Edw. A. Schroeder Asst. Cashier Samuel E. Knecht Secretary William C. Miller ... Asst. Sec'y

Board of Directors David N. Barker lager Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

J. J. Dau Chairman Reid, Murdoch & Co. Theo. Freeman Retired Merchant L. A. Goddard

Henry A. Haugan

H. G. Haugan Roth of Oscar H. Haugan

Wm. A. Poterson prieter Peterson Nurs

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHEESE.

POULTRY.

VEGETA BLES,
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Potato market showed further frmness, with several cars selling on a basis of \$1,000 a bushel on track. Receipts were 27 cars. Quotations:
Beets, sacks.....56@40c | Cabbage, bris...\$003.50 | Catery, Mich. 75cg\$1.25 | Potatoes, bu 90c@\$1.00 | Pea beans...\$3.70%; 60 | Bring beans, Red kidney \$4.650\$4.75 | Brown Swedish...\$4.00\$4.50 | Canliflower, cases.....\$1.50g2.25 | Tomatoes, Cabass.....\$5.60 | Cabbage......\$5.60

VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. a.—Reports that ecsan freight rates on coffee from Brasil had been raised from about 60c to \$1 per bag were followed by a sharp advance in coffee frutures here today. There seemed to be some division of opinion as to whether the difference between prices here and in Brazil would be finally adjusted to increased costs of transportation by declines in the prices of primary shippers or by advanced values in consuming markets, but some trade buying was reported as well as covering by shorts and fresh bull support on the advance to 7.15c for July and 7.23c for September contracts. The general list opened at an advance of 4 to 7 points and the more active months sold 25 to 29 points net higher during the day. Moderate reactions followed under

HOG PRICES RISE TO BEST LEVEL SINCE OCTOBER

Values Climb 10@15 Cents; Cattle Weak; Sheep Firm; Lambs Go Higher.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	7.10
Common to good mixed 6.80@	8.97%
Fair to choice med'm weights 7.000	7.05
Lightweights 7.00@	7.15
Fair to choice heavy butchers 7.000	7.10
Fair to fancy heavy shipping 7.00@	7.10
Belect 260@300 lb packing 6.90@	20.8
Boars, according to weight 2.50@	9.50
Boars, according to weight 2000	6.60
Pigs 5.900	8.75
Stags 6.25@	210
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.256	9.50
Beef steers, fair to good 7.006	8.25
Beef steers, plain light to fair 4.756	7.00
Yearlings 8.000	9.75
Beef cows 4.506	7.25
Heifers, fair to selected 4.750	8.25
Canners and cutters 8.500	4.50
Cond to prime yealers 8 500	11.00

Hoge at Chicago yesterday sold higher r, showing net gains of 10@15c from rednesday's closing values. The trade as active at the upturn and a good clear-nce of the offerings was effected, with up hoge at \$7.25 and the bulk at \$6.85@

Shippers were credited with pur-35,200 head. Receipts were posted at 49, ves sold more readily at strong prices teers topped at \$9.25, while the bulk ild at \$7.35@8.35. Calves reached \$11.00

th few making better than \$10.75. Sheep Firm; Lambs Higher. sep and yearlings sold briskly at needay's advanced prices while s made further gains of 15@25c. The

o; Swift & Co., 6,200; Sulzberge can, 3,500; Hammond, 2,400; Boydom, 2,200; Roberts & Oake, 1000 arr. Acking company, 3,500; Miller art, 600; Independent Packing company, 2,200; Brennan Packing company, butchera, 3,000; shippers, 12,000; 41,300; left over, 8,500.

Kovement at Chicago Yards.

nat National City..... 9,609,978 5.595 sheep for Friday, Jan. 8, 1915. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—HOGS—Revis, 9,000; \$215c higher; bulk, \$6,8006,90; vy, \$8,8560,90; packers and butchers, \$5,70 cs; light, \$6,60026.85; pigs., \$5,2506.85; pigs., \$5,2506.85; Pigs., \$6,000; all bulk shifted and shif

washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—In today's commerce commission; motion to advance-up- the commerce commission; and the competition of the currency see further than at any previous time to learn if money is being loaned by national banks in violation of state usury laws. He asks for a list of loans by all banks in violation of state usury laws. He asks for a list of loans by all banks in right in the shape of interest, discount, or commission, at tates which would amount to more than the equivalent of 6 per cent per annum."

The aggregate of amounts which borrowers have refused to pay banks because at alleged usury is asked, and also the local payments made by banks as penalties for usury. The call asks for complete information as to the connections of officers and directors of any bank in other banks or trust companies, their salaries, fability as payers or indorsers and guarantors of paper, and the amount of overdinate and directors of any bank in other banks or trust companies, their salaries, fability as payers or indorsers and guarantors of paper, and the amount of overdinate in response to the call of the controller of the currency.

The grand total of deposits in all the inancial institutions of the city amounts to \$168,916,227, as compared to \$160,624,—

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NATIONAL BANKS OF CHICAGO SET RECORD IN DEPOSITS; \$561,000,000.

EPOSITS of twenty national banks of Chicago are at the highest point in the history of the city, the total on Dec. 31, 1915, being over \$561,000,000, as shown in published reports in response to the "call" of the controller. The state auditor at Springfield declined to issue a call for the state banks, since the last previous call was on Nov. 16, or less than two months ago, while the state law requires a call not oftener than every ninety days. It is not possible, therefore, to indicate what all the banks in Chicago show at this time, but there is no doubt the total is the

Not much change is shown by the national institutions compared with their conditions on Nov. 10. The loan expansion within the period was 4% per cent, while the deposit increase was about 3% per cent. Nothing in the

The federal reserve banks of the country were opened on Nov. 16, 1914. It is of some interest to note that since that date the national banks have shown an almost steady increase in deposits, loans, and cash resources. The nearest national bank call to the date of the opening of the reserve banks was on Oct 31, 1914. Since then deposits of Chicago national banks increased was on Cot. 31, 1916. Since then deposits of Chicago national banks increased \$184,411,483, or \$1½ per cent. The largest three national institutions show increases in deposits as follows: Continental and Commercial increased \$48,768,218, or \$1.3 per cent; First National, \$40,991,275, or 37.9 per cent; Corn Exchange National, \$34,865,349, or 45.3 per cent.

Fellowing is a summary of the loans, deposits, and cash resources of Chicago national banks on Dec. 31, 1915; Nov. 10, 1915; June 23, 1915, and Oct. 31,

1914. There is also presented the percentage of change between the last two

Cash resources..... 213,636,128 208,506,416 2.55 190,301,883 172,483,589

The individual ex	thibits of th	e several bar	aks fol	lowi	
	LOANS	AND DISC	DUNT	S.	
	Dec. 81, 1918.	Nov.10,1918.	Inc. %	June 23,1915.	Oct. 31,1914
Austin	444,855	\$ 453,462	*2.0	\$ 329,896	\$ 260,36
Bowmanville	299,995	284,287	5.5	242,291	189,72
Calumet	907,209	883,056	2.7	846,285	850,32
Continental	153,447,331	149,225,422	2.7	132,414,394	124,060,19
Corn Exchange	49,338,750	47,376,727	4.1	42,729,427	41,312,56
Drovers	6,606,657	7,112,676	•7.1	6,884,842	7,772,63
First	107,209,944	100,298,127	6.9	92,233,721	84,539,20
First of Englewood.	1,883,218	2,051,913	*8.1	1,847,599	1,927,42
Fort Dearborn	22,167,835	21,282,258	4.1	22,383,718	25,087,92
Interstate	128,668	126,753	1.8	113,868	119,18
Irving Park	484,893	481,796	0.6	419,445	884,78
Jefferson Park	810,630	311,230	•0.02	290,038	226,09
Lawndale	1,142,684	1,064,684	7.8	1,078,153	867.89
Live Stock Exchange	8,449,833	8,759,880	*2.9	8,297,337	8,014,36
National of Republic	20,784,395	17,628,421		16,641,454	17,876,75
National City	22,093,284	21,994,000	10.	20,004,358	18,322,36
National Produce	1 671 807	1 697 769	ELECTION TO STATE OF THE PARTY	1 599 784	1 891 99

1,493,944 4.1\$399,329,724 \$382,985,807 4.26 \$349,684,116 \$384,909,917

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		DEPOSITS.			
Austin	624,177	\$ 471,584	11.1	\$ 332,434	\$ 224,831
Bowmanville	355,847	851,797	1.1	299,441	221,309
Calumet	1,108,536	1,045,216	6.0	991,580	1,020,938
Continental	204,507,924	208,221,708	*1.7	190,774,841	155,749,706
Corn Exchange	79,659,593	74,987,400	3.5	63,989,976	54,794,244
Drovers	9,928,616	9,869,616	0.5	9,882,946	8,797,347
First	149,136,960	143,650,935	3.8	121,828,085	108,145,585
First of Englewood	8,796,257	3,781,913	0.3	3,695,297	3,749,481
Fort Dearborn	84,166,055	32,117,986	6.3	31,743,862	33,771,424
Interstate	170,937	165,177	9.0	132,050	144,186
Irving Park	578,368	578,555	0.8	516,819	379,003
Jefferson Park	382,184	392,230	•2.5	373,066	285,680
Lawndale	1,310,896	1,251,463	4.7	1,123,906	959,048
Live Stock Exchange	13,270,742	11,898,716	11.5	10,960,019	10,314,507
National of Republic	25,484,483	23,814,649	7.0	23,062,353	19,728,467
National City	31,578,915	31,035,042	1.7	27,482,379	24,200,061
National Produce	2,526,488	2,435,797	8.7	2,801,437	2,166,765
Ravenswood	851,211	387,640	•9.3	316,979	285,993
Rogers Park	268,898	254,484	5.6	210,243	140,716
Washington Park	2,067,827	1,989,018	8.4	1,811,544	1,579,105

	Washington Park	2,067,827		1,989,018	8.4	1,811,844		1,579,108
3	Totals\$	561,069,909	\$1	48,695,894	2.29	91,768,257	\$4	26,658,426
		CAS	H	RESOUR	CES.			
	Austin\$	126,189		103,682	21.7	70,342	\$	87,220
ı	Bowmanville	48,056		57,538	*16.4	44,103	1	83,494
á	Calumet	320,372		278,323	15.1	259,136		297.686
9	Continental	77,294,925		77,604,897	*0.4	78,497,395		63,540,806
•	Corn Exchange	84,053,115		31,556,032	7.8	25,482,467		20,519,948
•	Drovers	4,061,310		8,647,029	11.3	3,083,280		2,767,859
	First	58,363,735		58,304,212	0.1	49,679,155		47,100,197
à	First of Englewood	1,199,005		905,028	82.7	1.046,300		862,202
	Fort Dearborn	12,680,587		11,543,035	9.9	10,305,773		18,931,170
2	Interstate	46,115		48,386	6.3	23,664		81,596
ô	Irving Park	95,612		99,766	•4.1	92,584		69,009
	Jefferson Park	58,422		61,092	*4.3	60,258		42,381
8	Lawndale	292,213		317,440	•7.8	173,935		228,098
á	Live Stock Exchange	6,380,321		5,112,088	24.4	4,297,511		4,788,998
Ö	National of Republic	7,784,568		8,002,384	*2.7	8,152,179		7,721,516

Ravenswood 116,750 *40.1 37,080 *26.8 Totals.....\$213,636,128 \$208,306,416 2.55 \$190,301,882 \$172,483,589

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MOGAS.—Higher; receipts, 20 double declary.

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Loss: no trading. SHEEP-Receipts, 1.576; standy. Lambs, 39.00310.75. HOGS-Receipts, 1.676; pany. on motion of Bynum E. Hinton in that behalf.

CONTROLLER OF CURRENCY
SEEKS EVIDENCE OF USURY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—In today's will for reports by national banks on their condition the comptroller of the currency commerce commission; motion to advance bulled for the than at any previous time to sanks in violation of state usury laws. He asks for a list of loans by all banks usuring 1915, "upon which interest was harged of collected, either in the shape and Northern Texas Railway company, plaintiff in error, vs. Mrs. M. A. Rosen-pany, plaintiff in error, vs. Mrs. M. A. Rosen Three policemen were detailed to preserve order at the plant of the Grand Oroseing Tack company yesterday, where thirty-eight of the 250 men employed in the building went on strike Wednesday.

NOT FOR PROFIT. The Business Men's Dairy Extension Move-ment of Dilnois, Chicago; incorporators, H. C. Beckman G. A. Chepman, W. E. Skinner, CHANGES.

Call for January List \$300 to \$5,000 Amounts Spooner & Robinson 10 So. La Salle St., Chicago

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6% INTEREST SAFETY

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Mortgages

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The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1915

Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposits other than U. S. Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities (market value)..... 908,000.00 5,603,467.33 National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)
Federal Reserve Bank Stock Subscription...... Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit.... 4,774,224.72 25,320.87 Customers' Liability Account Acceptances.....

58,363,735.80

Cash Resources: Due from United States Treasurer\$ 547,200.00

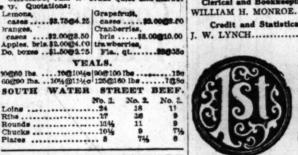
Due from Federal Reserve Bank. 10,393,797.45

Cash and Due from Banks. 47,422,738.35

•		\$197,133,03373
0,	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital Stock Paid In	\$ 10,000,000.00
and d	Other Undivided Profits	2,350,211.69 701,239.35
	Special Deposit of United States Bonds	3,340,000.00
To le	Circulating Notes Received\$ 1,824,000.00 Less Amount on Hand 900,000.00	924,000.00
ko	Dividends Unpaid	548,970.00 328,222.50
	Foreign Bills Rediscounted	393,798.34 4,984,970.27
	"Acceptances" Based on Imports and Exports	25,320.87
0;	Deposits	149,136,960.27

JAMES B. FORGAN, President Vice-Presidents

Discount and Collateral Department
CHARLES M. WALWORTH......Manager
Foreign Exchange Department
JOHN J. ARNOLD...Vice-Pres. & Manager
CHARLES P. CLIFFORD...Asst. Manager



First Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business Dec. 31, 1915

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Bonds	\$31,441,844.96
Time Loans on Collateral	15,791,469.41
Demand Loans on Collateral\$12,462,678.77	
Cash and Due from Banks 16,069,442.91	
	\$75,765,436.05
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Capital \$ 5,000,000.00

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Combined Deposits of Both Banks - - \$214,291,886.18

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business December 31, 1915.

RESOURCES

Time Loans	40,590,054.22	
Demand Loans	8,748,696.28	\$49,338,750.50
United States Bonds		1,525,000.00
Other Bonds		3,611,498.57
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		240,000.00
Bank Building		2,000,000.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of		267,623.19
Cash on Hand		
Checks for Clearing House		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.	4,050,309.14	
Due from Banks		
Due from Treasurer U. S		34,053,155.01
		\$91,036,027.27
LIARILIT	TES	

Capital	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	1,886,800.96
Circulation	
Dividends Unpaid	120,160.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	267,623.19
Deposits-Banks and Bankers. \$31,011,702.80	
Individuals 48,647,890.32	79,659,593.12
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OFF	ICERS
UNEST A. HAMILL, President IARLES I. HUTCHINSON, Vice Pres. IAUNOST J. BLAIR, Vice Pres. A. MOULTON, Vice President C. SAMMONS, Vice President	FRANK W. SMITH, Scoretary J. EDWARD MAASE, Cashier JAMESS G. WAKEFIELD, Ass't Cashier LEWIS E. GARY, Ass't Cashier EDWARD F. SCHOENECK, Ass't Cash

DIRECTORS

Foreign Exchange

Letters of Credit Savings Department

Cable Transfers

Illinois Trust& Savings Bank

LA SALLE and JACKSON STREETS CHICAGO

> Statement at Close of Business December 31, 1913.

KESUU	KCES	
Demand Loans on Collateral.\$ Time Loans on Collateral Loans on Real Estate Other Loans	27,854,387.56 2,167,997.61	\$ 77 40
Stocks and Bonds	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	22,904,381.0

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LIADILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 5,000,000
Surplus Fund	10,000,00
Individed Profits	878,469
ontingent Account	800,000
Dividends Unpaid	200,000
Reserved for Taxes	267,300
Demand Deposits	
New Deposits	\$107 072 41

\$124,818,588,68 Over \$37,000,000 Interest Has Been Paid to Our **Depositors Since 1890**

JOHN J. MITCHELL, Presiden H. M. GARRETSON, Assistant Cash.
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\$124,818,588.48

MERCHANTS

LOAN TRUST COMPANY

1916

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1915 Loans and Discounts\$43,679,188.65 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit... 1,448,300.00

Cash and Checks for Clearing House 7,844,298.80 27,152,318.62 \$85,499,87632 Liabilities

Capital Stock\$ 3,000,000.00 Surplus Fund 7,000,000,00 Undivided Profits..... Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxes..... 247,129.76 Liability under Letters of Credit...... 1,448,300.00 Deposits 72,774,523.88

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112 West Adams Street

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\$850,000 **City of Montreal**

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Denom.nation: \$1,000. Principal and half-yearly interest payable in gold in

Legal Opinion: Messrs. Smith, Markey, Skinner, Pugsley & Hyde, Montreal. Legal investment for deposit with Dominion and Provincial Insurance Departments.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Net Debenture Debt Value of Assets 5,979,221 School District Population: 855,796.

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Union Bank Building, Toronto

MONTREAL OFFICES:

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was accounted for by the more ing reports in regard to the argentine wheat. The surple country is placed at 120,000,00 aderstood that more ships w it the disposal of the Arger in the near future and that is trading with Argentina will is carry 75 per cent of their wheat. Argentine shipment week were placed at only 120,00 The Australian crop is turnis ago. Buyers are said to lake whoat subject to indefi

Temperatures Are Sea on of damage. cars a year ago. Winnipes against 84 cars a year ago. were placed at 850,000 bu in a milla Receipts at country northwest are smaller, and ported a big falling off in co

Fair Export Inquiry f Corn showed a good deal rices at one time being ov At the close there was from the best points of the freights continue to advance mand abroad is good, spot

1%d higher.
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Oats Reflect Export
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buying was supposed to have eports of export business day or so. Prices were day or so. Prices were fir were net smins for the day of The cash demand here w there were sales of 340,000 100,000 bu for export. Offeri and sample prices were at Primary receipts were 723,00 571,000 bu a year ago. Cle 64,000 bu. Commission hous buyers.

Packers Sell Hog Pr Hog products were in good prices were a little higher best prices being shaded as celling credited to packers, erable scattered profit taking trade reports indicate a beal Commission houses were

eints of hogs were 53.0 at the yards 10@15c higher Betimated receipts for toda; Western receipts were 155, to 141,800 a year ago. Ba-lard at Liverpool were is description.

Rye Prices Are B Rye was Mc higher with at 984c. Receipts were 5 c Barley ruled 1c higher, n 72077c, feed 6807114c, and 6634c. Receipts, 21 cars. Timothy seed was quiet. 30.00 asked, and cash lots 16 comes. 8.0008.00, nominal. C steady with cash lots \$10.0

Duluth flax closed 2c lotrack, \$2.22%@2.23, and Mr ceipts, 14 cars. Minneapolower, with cash on track. %c lower, with May \$2.07

AMERICAN GRAIN

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mont and Local Longs Are May. 49% 45% 48-14 sellers; Bartlett House Buys; Corn Higher.

SHARP DECLINE

FOLLOWS RALLY

IN WHEAT MART

wheat prices developed an easy and the close was 1/4 to 1/40 % of the day. Offerings were light the start, with commission houses sty well supplied with buying orders. s failed to have much May wheat 1.17% 1.18% 1.17 1.17% 1.1

bought early. Later the sellreon-Hammill, and Thomby were weaker at the close.

Attempt Freight Relief. the ladifference of the Liverpool marnted for by the more encouragsu accounted for by the more encouragsu reports in regard to the shipment of
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The Australian crop is turning out runing uvell as expected. Native wheat offerwell as expected. Native wheat offerwell as expected. Native wheat offerwell as expected. Spring wh... 28

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Pacific wh... 7 The Australian crop is turning out fully ag and the milling demand is less urgent. age. Buyers are said to be willing to ake wheat subject to indefinite shipping dent on the lifting of the mbargoes by eastern roads.

Temperatures Are Seasonable. The weather over the winter wheat bit is not cold enough to cause appreension of damage. Receipts were 96 forthwest receipts were 417 cars, comere placed at 850,000 bu in all positions. there was an increase of 1,244,000 bu for ard, 11,834 bu; No. 4 white, 39,031 bu. nand for wheat there general, including some buying of wheat by Minneapolis mills. Receipts at country points in the northwest are smaller, and Duluth re-

prices at one time being over 1c higher. ions were %@%c to %c higher. Cash prices were steady at the close. Sales here were 75,000 bu and a better inquiry was reported for export. American corn was quoted in Liverpool at \$1.33. Ocean

freights continue to advance and the demand abroad is good, spot cables being like higher.

Many corn traders, while admitting the builting a big quality loss in the crop, believe that the country generally did not need the confirmation of the government report and that the recent big advance has been due to a realization that the feeding value of the crop was compared to 1,415, while the desire are increasing in the sullish new developments. Country traders generally realized the disastrous effects of the trots at once and were consistent buyers when the southwest, were moderate, but some reports from Iowa inflictated more liberal farm marketings.

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It is a consistent to the quality of the new American corn will be a big factor, as it will come in competition in a big factor, as it will come in competition the country and that the country generally did not need the confirmation of the government report and that the country and that the country generally did not need the confirmation of the government report and that the country area and that the country area and that the recent big advance has been due to a realization that the feeding value of the crop was compared to 3,600,000 acres, compared to 27,000,000 acres,

dealed more liberal farm marketings.

Outs Reflect Export Sales.
Outs were in demand and some of the being was supposed to have been against super sales approached to have been against super sales and the seaboard. There were reported wheat at about 12c unough for No. 1 lower sale in the seaboard in the last sky or so. Prices were firm and there was good and there were sales of 340,000 bu, including 100,000 bu at the seaboard in the last sky or so. Prices were firm and there was good and there were sales of 340,000 bu, including 100,000 bu at the seaboard in the last sky or so. Prices were firm and there were sales of 340,000 bu, including 100,000 bu at the seaboard in the last sky or so. Prices were firm and there were sales of 340,000 bu, including 100,000 bu for export. There were reported accellent buying of cash wheat here have firmed upon the grain sembargees being related for outs. Including 100,000 bu at the seaboard in the last caps which astern houses willing to pay good prices with eastern houses willing to pay good prices for the wheat and take their own chances on for the wheat and take their own chances or for the wheat and take their own chances or for the wheat and take their own chances or for the wheat here have firmed upon No. 1 northern to the grain shipping the pay of the pay of the local professionals have also gone of the local professionals have also gone

commission houses were good buyers gard. Russell's News bureau of New York wired:

Receipts of hogs were 58,000, with prices at the yards 10@150 higher at the close. Instituted receipts for today were 44,000. Neeten receipts were 158,700 compared in 18,000 a year ago. Backs and cash at Liverpool were 1s lower; other targe shipments of wheat on old compared the strategies of the same of t

Inverse Are Higher.

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Steady: track No. 2, 48643/60; No. 2 white nominal. Futures: May, 46%0. EYE—100 Cash, No. 1 hard, 41.27%; No. 1 hard, 41.27%; No. 1 hard, 41.27%; No. 2 white steady. 85c.

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PEDULA: 121%; closed 31.25. FLOUR-100 CATS—No. 2 white 42% Sec. No. 2 white 42% S

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

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BASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market firm. Quotations:

BEEF PRODUCTS-Quiet. Beef hame

\$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 17.00; plate beef, \$17.00@17.50; extra plate beef, \$17.50@18.00. TALLOW—Choice ed-

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 5%@6c; yel-

STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@9.00; oat, \$6.50@

Cash corn and cats prices were steady at the close. There was a fair inquiry for corn for export, but no sales were reported, while a better call existed for cats. Sales were 75,000 bu corn and \$40,000 bu cats, including 100,000 bu cats for export. There were reports that export sales of cats at the seaboard the last day or so had aggregated 1,000,000 bu and that buying of futures against these sales has helped strengthen the local market.

Minneapolis cash prices were 1/20 higher on top grades. Some flour business for export was reported. Corn efferings in the southwest were reported light.

Cash wheat at Minnearolis has advance about 10 relative to the May this week.

Boston. 68,000 1,000 Phila... 28,000 10,000 Baltl., 139,000 96,000

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. Open, High Low, Jan. 6, Jan. 5, May 1, 1874 - 14 1, 2874 1, 12874 1, 12874 1, 12874 1, 1874 - 1, CORN. OATS. PORK.

Jan .. 18.97% 19.00 18.95 18.95 18.92% Minn. . 851,000 20,000 166,000 12,000 Milw. . 50,000 52,000 20,000 16,000 15,000 LARD.

Jan .. 10.07% 10.17% 10.12% 10.00 Duluth .. St. L... Toledo .. BHORT RIBS SHORT RIBS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Comaha. 92,000 163,000 Cin. ... 39,000 34,000 Ti.,bu 1,795,000 786,000 855,000 410,000 Last yr. 883,000 1,415,000 869,000 912,000

Open. High. Low.Close.close.

May wheat 1.23 1.24 1.224 1.224 1.224

July wheat 1.164 1.164 1.154 1.164 1.164

May corn... 754 755 75 784 744

July corn... 76 KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS. Bartistt-Frazier were again the leading May wheat 1.24% 1.25% 1.23% 1.24% 1.24 July wheat 1.23% 1.24% 1.22% 1.23 1.22% DULUTH

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ding with Argentina will be asked to Jan. corn... ... 78

> GRAIN INSPECTION. Mixed wh... Velvet chaff. .. Durum wh Corn 2 Oats 8 ... Totals... 8 52 161 375 598

Wheat-No. 2 red, 4 cars; No. 3 hard winter, 4 cars; No. 3 hard western, 1 car; No. 1 northern, 97 cars; No. 3 durum, 1 car. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 10 cars; No. 3 yellow, 29 cars; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars; No. 5 yellow, 36 cars; No. 6 yellow, 6 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 3 mixed, 42 cars; No. 2 white kaffir 1 car; No. 3 white kaffir, 3 cars. Oats—No. 3 white, 5 cars; No. 4 white, 7 cars; sample grade, 6 cars; puri-Clearances for the day were 1,590,000 fled, 8 cars; clipped, 25 cars. Ryebu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 1 car; No. 3, 3 cars. From store:

-No. 1 northern, 62,381 bu. Oats—

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. ported a big falling off in consignments. May .1.25 1.24% 1.24% 1.30% 1.24% 1.29% 1.29% 1.29% 1.21% 1. CORN.

HAY-Firm. Receipts, 595 tons; ship-ments, 95 tons; choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, \$15.50@16.50; No. 2, \$13.50@ OATS

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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S. S. Kreege & Co. L. M. L. T .- S. S. Kreege & Co. reported total sales last November at \$1,912,862,

13,000 compared with \$1,409,210 in November, 6,000 1914. Sales for the eleven months of 1915 16,000 were \$17,500,396, an increase of \$3,101,883, or 31 per cent, over the corresponding 70,000 87,000 period of 1914. The company now has out-1,000 19,000 standing 18,000 shares of 7 per cent pre-23,000 19,000 ferred stock and 50,000 common, both of \$100 par. A new corporation with 1,000,000 common shares of \$10 par was formed recently to take over the present company. Holders of each share of old comon stock will receive eighteen shares of the new and also the right to subscribe for two more shares at par. This amounts Balti. 139,000 96,000 628,000 60,000 New Or 207,000 34,000 104,000 Galves. 75,000 22,000 80,000 to a stock dividend of 80 per cent and, in on, the rights connected with the two shares. The present preferred stock probably will be redeamed at 110, and it is TL, bul,088,000 163,000 1,504,000 171,000 probably will be redeemed at 110, and it is Last yr.1,070,000 195,000 1,238,000 154,000 stated that some new preferred will be issued, but no definite announcement has

been made on this point.

Patents ...\$5.2565.40 Straight—
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RYE FLOUR.

Dark ...\$4.004.70 White, it. \$5.1065.50

WINTER WHEAT—Firm Sales—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 3 hard, \$1.2046.1.224; No. 2 hard, \$1.2154; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 3 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 worthern, \$1.286—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 4 northern, \$1.286—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 5 hard, \$1.2046.1.224; No. 3 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 red, \$1.254; No. 2 worthern, \$1.286—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 4 northern, \$1.286—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 5 northern, \$1.286—In store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track—No. 4 northern, \$1.286—In store—I

northern, \$1.24@1.25; No. 1
northern, \$1.26@1.27; No. 3 velvet chaff, \$1.25.
CORN—Steady, 44c to 72c. Sales: In
store: Mixed lots, 75,000 bu. Track: Sample grade 44@24c. No. 2 store: Mixed lots, 70,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 44@62½c; No. 5 mixed, 67c; No. 4 mixed, 69c; No. 5 yellow, 69c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 57@63c; No. 5 mixed, 69c; No. 4 mixed, 69½c; No. 6 yellow, 65%@67½c; No. 5 yellow, 68@69½c; No. 4 yellow, 70@72c; No. 6 white, 64@65c; No. 5 white, 67@69c; No. 4 white, 70@71½c. tending thus to increase the use of the metal and thus in the long run increase the sales and profits of the mines. The company has outstanding \$41,834,650 of common stock and \$8,912,600 8 per cent 70@71%c.
OATS—Steady, 39%c to 46c. Sales: In terly were paid on common from Septemstore: Mixed lots, 340,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 39½c; No. 4 white, 43½c; No. 3 white, 44½@46c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 40@41¾c; No. 4 white, 42½@44c; No. 3 white, 44½@45c. terly dividends of 5 per cent each were paid, and last November a stock dividend of 10 per cent. Earnings at the presen time are said to equal 32 per cent a year HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.00@17.25; lard, \$9.92½; short ribs, \$10.00@10.50.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

beer, \$11.50@15.00. TALLOW—Indice delble, 9@94c; prime packers', 8%@5%c; No. 1 packers', 7%@8%c; No. 2 packers', 6%@7c; No. 1 renderers', 7%@7%c; choice country, 8%@5%c; No. 2 country, 0@0%c; oleo stearin, 9@0%c; lard stearin, 10%@11c; extra oleo, 12%@12%c; oleo stock, Wednesday, Jan. 5..... 1.274-4 Net loss for the day00% Thursday, Jan. 7, 1915..... 1.88% low, 7½@7½c; choics white, 8½@8½c; house, 7@7½c; B white, 7½@7½c; A white, 7½@8½c; Wednesday, Jan. 5..... 1.191/4-1/4 Net loss for the day0014

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1915..... 1.24% Thursday, Jan. 6..... 1,590,000 Thursday, Jan. 7, 1915. 1,264,000 Visible supply: Monday, Jan. 8 67,811,000 Monday, Jan. 4, 1915 .. 72,861,000

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Jan. 6. 1916.

A. E. C., Madison, Wis.-The only daily report of the London stock exchange published in the United States is a brief summary giving the trend of the market with American securities listed in London are quoted there in hypothetical dollars whose value is one-fifth of a pound sterling. The result is that London quotations are higher than American prices and have to be reduced to their true basis before being intelligible on this side. Partly because of the trouble required by this process few figures are published.

on its \$11,000,000 of preferred stock. Its

profits are said to have been small in 1918

because of severe competition and con-

sequent low prices. The company has

terest and sinking fund charges and

gradually build up a surplus. The surplus

amounted on Jan. 31 last to about 16 per

cent on the preferred stock. The stock to purely speculative at present.

Brief Answers.

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WINTER WHEAT.

Moline Plow Company.

L. C.—The annual report of the Moline capitalists were trying to get control of the Manhattan Transit company in order to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows gross sales for the year ended July to use its franchise in establishing a jit-shows S. H., Glencoe, Ill.—There was gossip some months ago that some Philadelphia capitalists were trying to get control of the Manhattan Transit company in order to use its franchise in establishing a jitney system in New York. This has led to some activity in the market for the Chicage S. H., Glencoe, Ill.—There was gossip

dated company formerly paid much larger dividends than at present. It paid \$5 a share in 1906 and \$7 in 1907. Since then the rate has varied between 50 cents and \$2. The present price is not far out of line with the dividend.

M. M.-Panama canal 3s of 1961, registered, are quoted nominally at 1011/4 bid. Probably a private investor would pay

J. F. K .- No official information is obtainable about the American Supply com-

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